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4/20 lawsuit tossed

Judge's ruling high in dope jokes,
low in patience with plaintiff

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ARCATA – The City of Arcata's stoner-encumbering tactics to keep Redwood Park accessible for non-smokers on April 20 (4/20) have been ruled legal by a federal judge, who has dismissed as unfounded a lawsuit against the city.

The city was sued last October by plaintiff Gregory Allen, president of the Redwood Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and former director of Humboldt Medical Cannabis Center. He alleged that his constitutional rights and those of others had been violated by measures the city took to end what had been a mass gathering in Redwood Park on 4/20.

For years, the 4/20 celebration drew thousands of cannabis enthusiasts from all over the country to the park, but no one applied for any permits, or provided insurance, security or sanitation. Citing public safety

concerns, cost to the city and the truckloads of trash hauled away in the days following each year's event – plus the environmental damage to Redwood Park and the Arcata Community Forest – and other 4/20-related impacts, the city began clamping down.



Gregory Allen

Beginning in 2010, tactics included a large Arcata Police presence, restricted parking and signs warning that all smoking laws would be enforced. Under the Arcata Municipal Code, smoking is prohibited in any city park that has a children's playground. The park remained open for non-smokers, and eventually others, including families with children, gradually returned. By 2014 the city declared 4/20 a broken tradition.

4/20 ❖ A6

Well-crafted tiny house found in Community Forest

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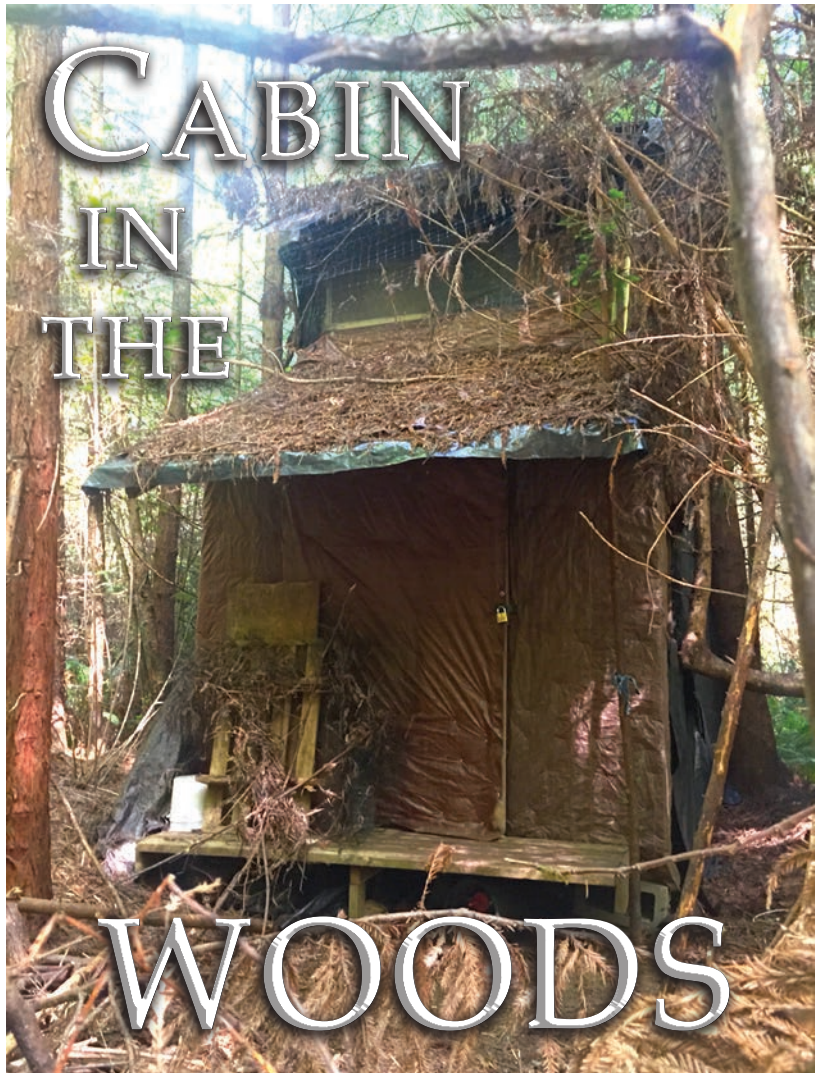
ARCATA – Mark Andre was marking trees in one of the Arcata Community Forest's most remote sections recently when he happened upon something that wasn't there the last time he'd been in the area. That was back in 1985, when Arcata's Environmental Services director was a city forest technician.

It was a cabin. And not the usual ramshackle, trash-strewn heap of debris, but a proper house, constructed, if not for the ages, for more than just a brief stay.

The sturdy shack, measuring perhaps eight by 12 feet and 15 or so feet high, features a concrete block foundation, stout frame, peaked roof, small porch with wooden awning, multiple windows and walls of plywood covered on the outside with brown tarps, black plastic sheeting and lots of concealing forest duff.

Step a few feet away, and the building is all but invisible. "I

CABIN ❖ A8



IT'S ACTUALLY QUITE LOVELY The tiny house in the forest. KLH | UNION

An update on Arcata's forests, Ridge Trail

Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA – Hardly anyone from the public attends the monthly meetings of the Forest Management Committee (FMC) – including its citizen members. Even with an update of the Forest Management Plan underway, the Arcata Ridge Trail steadily growing and a timber harvest in the works, the FMC hasn't had a quorum since May.

Fortunately, public participation in the field is inversely proportional to the apathy in indoor public fora, and behind the scenes, city staff soldiers tire-

lessly on with a range of forest projects. Volunteer workdays, conducted in cooperation with a range of other groups and individual volunteers, are extremely well attended. The near-weekly work sessions often attract several dozen people, and their energy has been channeled into creation of lots of new trails in the Arcata Community Forest.

Arcata Ridge Trail

The Arcata Ridge Trail has been a major beneficiary of all the public love, blood, sweat and tears. The 4.5 mile trail connects Sunny Brae with West

FOREST ❖ A8

Warren's sordid, violent past told

Paul Mann

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EUREKA – The Sept. 14 murder trial of Jason Anthony Warren, 31, accused of murdering two local women in quick succession in 2012, will reflect his prior conviction on charges of attempted murder, lodged in April 2001 when he was a teenager 16 years old.

Last week's courtroom proffer of the prior felony conviction reinforces the state's case against



Jason Anthony Warren

and torture in one of the alleged murders (see Mad River Union, July 8 edition).

The prosecution announced at

Warren, born Sept. 20, 1984, on four counts of murder and attempted murder, plus so-called "special circumstance allegations" of "lying in wait"

Warren's arraignment on March 29, 2013, that it would forgo the death penalty in favor of a life sentence without parole, reflecting the special circumstance accusations. The victims' loved ones backed the decision by Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming.

Warren was a juvenile at the time of his 2001 conviction for attempted murder and adjudged a ward of Humboldt County Ju-

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i.e., money and motorcycle-related goods, the casino is giving \$10 in "Blue Bucks" for every \$5 given to charity. July's donations benefit Humboldt County's local AmVets chapter, August's benefit Food For People's Senior Citizen Food Programs, and September's donations benefit local families facing childhood cancer. The last Sunday of those months see big giveaways starting at 7 p.m.

CalFire:
Plane used for
fire fighting,
not for pot
eradication

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HUMBOLDT – There has been an increase in wildfires in the Humboldt-Del Norte Unit of CalFire, which uses aircraft as a critical element of its initial attack efforts.

“Our key to safety in the aviation program is use of an air tactical plane,” states a press release from CalFire. “The air tactical serves the air resource coordinator, keeping the aircraft working the fire in sync. Additional help from the air tactical goes to support the firefighters on the ground as an observer, as well as reconnaissance for early detection of fires when they are small. The Humboldt-Del Norte area has long response times for ground resources so aircraft is imperative for the firefight.”

CalFire does not use the air tactical plane to participate in marijuana eradication. The air tactical plane is used as a firefighting resource to spot fires, route incoming resources and organize the incoming aircraft. This includes coordinating water drops from helicopters, as well as air tanker retardant drops, safely and effectively.

The increase of wildfires in the Pecwan, Johnson and Weitchpec areas is directly related to the increase of arson in those areas.

CalFire continues to investigate each fire and therefore its cause. Other incidents have been directly related to large marijuana grows, started by incorrect wiring of generators or other non-permitted construction. The CalFire air tactical plane does respond to all wildfires but does not aid in marijuana eradication.

CalFire urges the public to take extra precautions while recreating this summer, especially since the state is in the fourth year of a drought and the fuel moistures are lower than normal.

The McKinleyville Lions Club award a .308 Winchester automatic at Gene’s Sporting Goods store last Saturday. It was won by Stan Shamp of Arcata, brother of Delbert Shamp... The event, which will support a youth project, was reportedly very successful.

– McKinleyville News, May 24, 1967



MANILA BLAZE Top left, a firefighter with CalFire uses a torch to ignite a backburn at the corner of Vance Avenue and Route 255. Top middle, CalFire delivers another bucket of briney bay water to the flames. Top right, a map created by Arcata Fire shows the boundaries of last week’s fire. Bottom left, A CalFire crew prepares to enter forest on the west side of State Route 255. Bottom right, a firefighter keeps the blaze under control.

PHOTOS BY JD | UNION; UPPER RIGHT GRAPHIC COURTESY ARCATA FIRE

Humboldt’s best save the day on the peninsula

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – Smoke billowed from the Samoa Peninsula Thursday, July 16 as a wildfire shot flames 30 feet into the air and consumed 12.74 acres between Manila and the Samoa Bridge.

Arcata Fire Protection District (AFPD) Battalion Chief Sean Campbell said the cause of the blaze is still under investigation. He also noted that there may be some smoke rising from the area for the next week or two. If you see a little smoke, don’t worry about it. If you see flames, call 911.

DEMOCRATS OF THE YEAR The Humboldt County Democratic Central Committee has chosen Paul Gallegos and Linda Atkins as its Democrats of the Year for 2015. Gallegos was elected Humboldt County District Attorney in 2002, turned back a recall attempt the following year, and won reelection in 2006 and 2010. After a career with Caltrans, Atkins won election to the Eureka City Council in 2008 and was reelected in 2012. Bob Service, chair of the Humboldt County Democratic Party said, “throughout their careers of public service Paul and Linda have truly demonstrated the best of Democratic values.” Gallegos and Atkins will be honored at the Democrat of the Year Dinner to be held Friday, Oct. 23 at the River Lodge in Fortuna. For further information call (707) 445-3366 or visit humboldt-democrats.org.

AFPD was dispatched to the vegetation fire at about 2:36 p.m. on Thursday. The blaze had started on the west side of State Route 255, then jumped over to the east side, Campbell said.

By the time firefighters arrived, the fire was well under way, gobbling up dry brush, grass and trees.

State Route 255 and Vance Avenue were immediately shut down to vehicle traffic as more firefighters raced to the scene.

About 100 firefighters responded. Agencies assisting included CalFire, Humboldt Bay Fire (Eureka), Samoa Peninsula Fire, Blue Lake Fire, Fieldbrook Fire, Loleta Fire, Fortuna Fire, Bureau of Land Management, Caltrans, California Highway Patrol, Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and Pacific Gas & Electric.

A strong wind from the west helped fuel and spread the fire. Fortunately, the wind was moving the fire towards the shores of Humboldt Bay.

“It helped having the bay right there as a stop,” Campbell said.

A full aerial attack was launched against the fire, with a CalFire helicopter repeatedly scooping water from the bay and dumping it on the flames. An air tanker also sprayed fire repellent on the blaze as a spotter aircraft circled overhead and coordinated aerial efforts.

Crews, meanwhile, attacked the fire in various



AFPD ADVICE Arcata Fire placed this sign on Route 255 the day after the big fire.

PHOTO BY KIM DURHAM

locations. Water tenders shuttled back and forth from Samoa to keep the firefighters supplied.

Within a few hours, the fire was well contained and under control. By about 6 p.m., State Route 255 reopened to one-way traffic with a pilot vehicle guiding cars through the smoky landscape. Two lanes were opened by 8 p.m., and firefighters were done putting out the fire and returned to their stations by 9 p.m. In Arcata, firefighters continued to work until midnight, getting the engines back in service.

The dilapidated, graffiti covered building on Vance Avenue just south of its intersection with State Route 255 was saved.

But a different outbuilding behind it was destroyed, Campbell said. At one point during the fire, there were concerns that the wood power poles on Vance Avenue could be compromised by the fire, but they only sustained minor damage.

Campbell credited emergency dispatchers for calling for more assets, even before Arcata Fire was on scene to assess the situation.

Another advantage in fighting the fire was having people from other departments that Arcata Fire has experience working with, Campbell said.

The Vance fire is one of the largest for Arcata Fire so far this season.

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❖ MARSH DISTRICT

Planco to ponder sea level rise as part of Local Coastal Program update

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ARCATA –The City of Arcata Planning Commission will discuss sea level rise and its effects on the Marsh District, generally described as the areas south of Samoa Boulevard including lower H Street, South G Street and lower F Street, on Tuesday, July 28 at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall. The commission wants to hear how new Coastal Zone regulations will impact residents and business owners for the next 20 years and invites public comment.

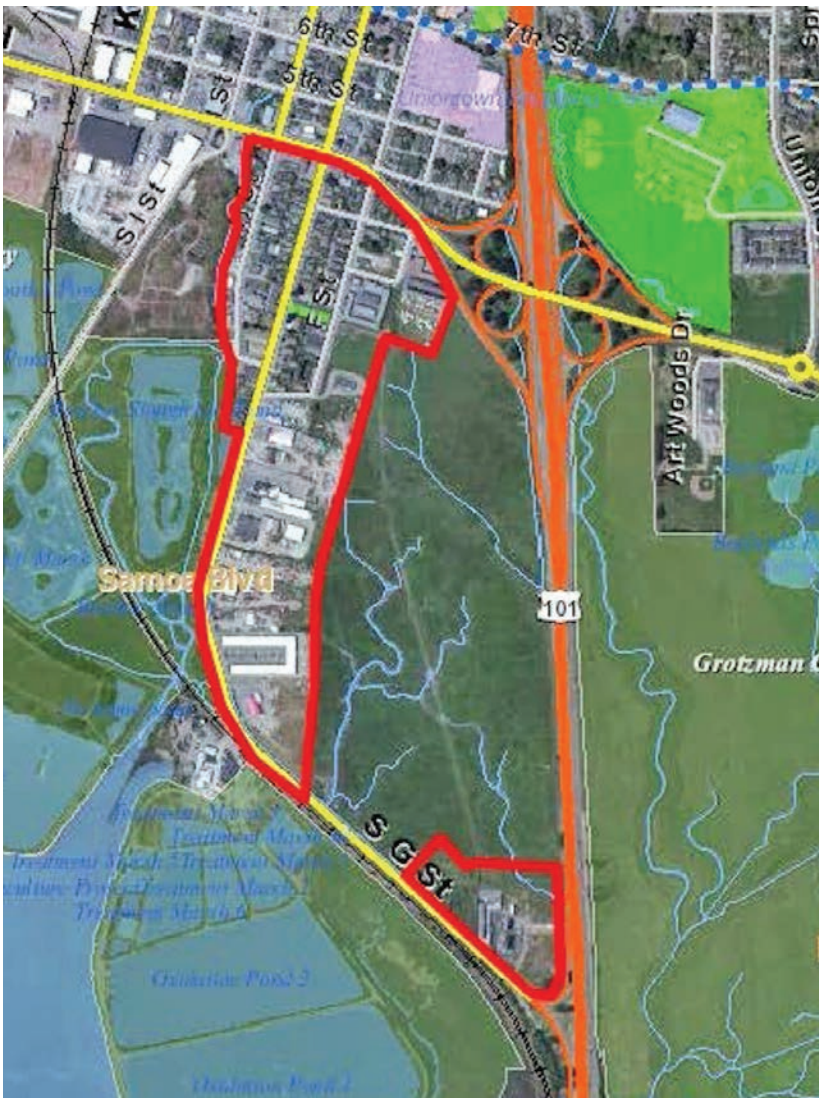
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❖ **Where:** Arcata City Hall, 736 F St.
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The meeting is part of the Arcata Community Development Department's 1989 Local Coastal Program update. The program guides and regulates all development within the Coastal Zone, which makes up about one-third of the city.

Much of these lands are zoned for agricultural and industrial uses, but the update includes potential changes to the downtown commercial business district and some residential areas.

The update also considers agricultural resources, coastal access and industrial development, sea level rise and other coastal hazards, wetlands and other environmentally sensitive habitat areas.

The series of public scoping meetings are being held during Planning Commission meetings at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through August in the Arcata City



PUBLIC SAFETY

Suspect in Arcata case sent to drug rehab

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

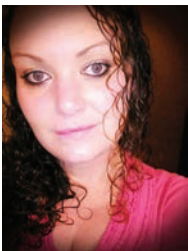
EUREKA - Drug and traffic charges against the Samoa woman linked to an alleged homicide and home invasion robbery in Arcata have been deferred pending her successful completion of a statutory drug rehabilitation program.

Kimberly Lyn Steele, 28, mother of two, admitted she was present during a marijuana-related home invasion robbery that led to the shooting death May 9 of Trevor Mark Harrison, 38, at a house in the 2000 block of Eastern Avenue, Arcata. Harrison was pronounced dead at Mad River Community Hospital.

Under the plea bargain, Steele entered a deferred guilty plea last week in Humboldt County Superior Court. In lieu of a criminal sentence she agreed to complete a drug education, treatment and rehabilitation program.

Pending a court review on Nov. 10, she is subject to a probationary period under the state's "Deferred Entry of Judgment" program, an option provided to first-time adult drug offenders under California Penal Code Section 1000.

The PC 1000 law enables a defendant to avert a criminal prosecution and conviction if the rehab requirements are met and if no new convictions ensue.



Kimberly Steele

Huntzinger, 34, taken into custody on May 12 without incident at a residence on the 400 block of Railroad Avenue in Blue Lake; and Billy Joe Giddings, 35, arrested on May 13 at a residence on the 200 block of Brenard Road in Loleta.

Steele alleged in an interview with the *Lost Coast Outpost* after she was released that Giddings shot Harrison from just six or seven feet away.

Steele, Giddings and Harrison had driven together to the Eastern Avenue location, where Steele wanted to complete a marijuana transaction she had been pursuing in the hours leading up to the murder.

In exchange, the defendant forfeits the subsequent right to plead innocent and proceed to trial if he or she breaches the deferred entry provision.

In the immediate aftermath of Harrison's gunshot death, Steele was booked on charges of homicide and robbery, but they were dropped.

Two local suspects are in Humboldt County jail on charges of murder and robbery. They are Robert Louis

Scooter escape fails

HCSO
SAMOA – A suspected thief was captured Saturday, July 18 after he tried to get away on a Razor scooter during a short chase in the salty suburb of Samoa.

At about 2:20 a.m., the Sheriff's Office received multiple calls from citizens residing on Samoa Court in Samoa reporting that a male subject wearing a sweatshirt and shorts had been caught trying to break into residences in the area.

The subject had since jumped a fence and was thought to be still in the area. Deputies responded to investigate.

When deputies arrived, they began searching the area and one of the deputies located a subject matching the description.

The subject was riding away from an address on North Bayview Avenue on a Razor scooter.

When the deputy attempted to contact the subject, he fled on the scooter.



Derek Johnson

The deputy pursued the subject on foot. The subject dropped the scooter and began running from the deputy. The deputy was able to apprehend the subject a short distance away.

The subject was identified as Derek Johnson, 20, of Fortuna.

Deputies were able to confirm Derek was the same person who was seen allegedly trying to break into residences in the area.

They were also able to confirm the Razor scooter in Johnson's possession was stolen from a residence on North Bayview Avenue.

Deputies learned Johnson had multiple current probation records, including a formal felony probation for burglary, as well as a summary probation for theft.

Johnson was booked into the Humboldt County Jail on suspicion of possession of stolen property, resisting or delaying an officer, and violating the terms of his probation.

Brawling brothers pacified with pepper spray

• **Tuesday, July 7 9:23 a.m.** A new store opened in McKinleyville, so a low-grade thief decided to try his luck and shoplift. It didn't work. He was arrested, cited and released.

• **Wednesday, July 8 10:15 p.m.** A woman fleeing from an abusive relationship in Redding made it over the mountains and landed safely in the Valley West area of Arcata. However, the brakes on her car no longer work. She thinks her ex tampered with them.

• **Thursday, July 9 8:44 p.m.** A member of a band was rocking out at the Mad River Brewery in the peaceable hamlet of Blue Lake when some lughead smashed into his car, moving it about 20 feet and damaging its front. The band member didn't find out about this until he returned to his car. The hit-and-run driver was long gone.

• **Saturday, July 11 7:02 a.m.** A resident near Transit and Fourth avenues in Westhaven awoke and discovered discarded marijuana plants scattered about his yard.

5:06 p.m. Over on Sun Road in McKinleyville, Missy Kiggins and her boyfriend got into a raging argument. Things turned physical and Kiggins allegedly kicked, punched and scratched her boyfriend. She also tried to bite him and threw a guitar at him, according to the Sheriff's Office.



Kiggins was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on a spouse.

9:10 p.m. A driver on U.S. Highway 101 near Seawood Lane north of Trinidad was observed swerving back and forth in a traffic lane and, at one point, crossing over the yellow line. A traffic stop was conducted. The deputy noticed the strong odor of wacky weed emanating from the driver, who consented to a search. Several baggies of weed were found totalling about 19 grams, a tiny stash by Humboldt standards. The California Highway Patrol was called in to do a sobriety test. Fortunately for the driver, he passed the test. He was cited for being a driver in possession of marijuana and released.

• **Sunday, July 12 12:54 a.m.** It's after midnight in the area of Central Avenue and Railroad Drive. Bret Demassey is cruising down the road, his car drifting side to side. He crosses the double yellow line, then swerves wildly in the opposite direction, entering the bicycle lane, his tires nearly hitting the curb. A deputy witnesses the recklessness and initiates a traffic enforcement stop. It turns out that Demassey's driver's license is suspended and he has a warrant out for his arrest. He is booked in the county jail on suspicion of driving with a suspended license and straddling lanes.

2:22 p.m. Deputies were called out to a home on Dow's Prairie Road in north McKinleyville for some sort of family disturbance. When they arrived, the mother of Joseph Thurston told deputies that her son was off his medication and had assaulted her. While deputies were investigating the case and talking to Joseph, his brother Kyle arrived on scene. The brothers started to argue and this quickly escalated. Deputies then had to separate them. As they attempted to cuff the brothers, Joseph fought and struggled with the deputies. Kyle pitched in by screaming at the deputies, telling them to leave Joseph alone and allegedly threatening to "kick their ass." Kyle was advised that pepper spray and/or a Taser might need to be deployed, so he backed off. Joseph, meanwhile, continued to battle the officers. It wasn't until he got a spicy dose of pepper spray in his face that he became docile and compliant. Medical personnel were called to the scene to check on Joseph's health. Once he got the green light, he was booked into the county jail on suspicion of battery of a peace officer and resisting arrest.

• **Monday, July 13 8:37 p.m.** The Sheriff's Office received a report of someone shooting a firearm in an unsafe manner on Bald Hill Road near Hoopa.

Accident claims life of Arcata man

MAD RIVER UNION

DEL NORTE COUNTY – An Arcata man died and three passengers received major injuries in a traffic collision Friday, July 17 near the Oregon border.

The victim was identified Monday morning, July 20 as Devendra Singh, 55, of Arcata.

The accident occurred south of the state line on U.S. Highway 199 at about 1:25 p.m.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Barbara Rothgeb, 67, of Vancouver, Wash., was driving a Ford

F-150 pickup southbound when, for unknown reasons, she drove off the road, over corrected, then crossed into oncoming traffic. The Ford struck a 2012 Toyota Camry, driven by Singh, who suffered fatal injuries.

Passengers in the Toyota receiving major injuries were Shaurya Rana, 16, of Arcata, Sumitra Melik, 59, of Arcata, and Meenal Rana, 39, of Grants Pass, Ore. Passenger Bri-pao Melik, 55, of Arcata received minor injuries.

The driver of the Ford pickup, Rothgeb, received minor injuries. The accident is under investigation.



TOXIC RUINS The fire-flattened ruins of once-proud Alliance Store immediately after the May 23 fire. KLH | UNION

Arson suspect deemed unfit as cleanup proceeds

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The man charged with the May arson of Arcata's historic Alliance Store building has been deemed unfit to stand trial.

Jeremy Kish, 30, of Eureka, was arrested May 23 at the scene of the fire and arrested on suspicion of arson.

According to Arcata police Chief Tom Chapman, Kish underwent two psychiatric evaluations. One found him mentally fit to stand trial, but another did not.

Chapman said that Kish will likely be sent to a treatment facility to help him restore competency so that he can assist with his defense. His next court hearing is set for July 30.

Meanwhile, the burned ruins of the building are undergoing remediation for toxic asbestos. Al Steer, compliance and enforcement



Jeremy Kish

ment manager for the North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District, said that an initial workplan for site cleanup contained methodological shortcomings, and had to be revised.

The asbestos contamination at the site, located at Alliance Road and Spear Avenue, will have to be removed before demolition can proceed.

Suspect jailed after bungled burglary

HCSO
HOOPA – A suspect wanted in connection to a string of Willow Creek burglaries was captured early Saturday morning, July 18, in Hoopa.

At about 2 a.m., the Hoopa Valley Tribal Police received a call for service regarding an alarm activation at the Coast Central Credit Union located on Route 96 in Hoopa.

A Hoopa Valley Tribal Police officer responded to the scene, and could see items strewn about inside the bank. A deputy from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office responded to assist with the investigation.

The officers made entry into the bank and determined there had been a burglary. It was discovered that someone had entered the bank through the air conditioning ventilation system.

Once inside the bank, the subject collected U.S. coins and currency and placed it in a bag. However, the bank's alarm system was activated and the subject fled the scene, leaving the bag behind.

Law enforcement officers conducted their investigation, and collected several items of evidence. They also viewed a portion of footage from the bank's video surveillance system. They were able to obtain a description of the suspect from the footage.

Prior to completing their investigation, at about 3:30 a.m., Hoopa Valley Tribal Police received another call for service at the Lucky Bear Casino located in Hoopa.

It was reported there was a male subject on the roof of the casino. Law enforcement responded



Nicholas Cain Anderson

and prior to arriving on scene, they learned the casino security staff had located an individual in some nearby bushes, and had detained him.

When law enforcement arrived on scene at the casino, they conducted their investigation and learned security staff had heard some strange noises outside of the casino.

The security officers checked on the noise, but did not locate anyone. Later, a security officer who was in the lobby of the casino happened to look up and see a human hand reaching through the air conditioning vent.

The security officer notified other staff and they began searching for the subject. During their search for the subject, they heard footsteps on the roof. They went to the roof area and discovered the subject had made entry into the casino through the air conditioning ventilation system. Security Officers were able to locate an individual in some bushes near the casino. The security staff detained that subject until police arrived.

Law enforcement was able to identify the individual who had been detained as Nicholas Cain Anderson, 24, of Salyer. Anderson is believed to be a suspect in a string of burglaries throughout Hoopa and Willow Creek.

Anderson was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correction Facility and booked on suspicion of multiple counts of burglary. He is being held on \$105,000 bail. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office will be seeking a bail enhancement.

ies show cannabis responsible for a third of the local economy recommended expanding the MMIZ to “as many parcels as you can.”

Anyone with information is asked to contact Officer Michael Stelzig at the Eureka Police Department, (707) 441-4060; or Kirsch at (707) 826-4142.

The site is currently zoned “heavy industrial,” meaning that parcels must be a minimum of one acre; altering that designation, Oetker said,

Citizen Jane Fraser voiced grave objections to the MMIZ. She read a written statement raising multiple questions, but in a testy exchange, was cut off by Commissioner Paul Hagen after she exceeded the three-minute time limit. Fraser's complete statement appears on page A9.

Oetker, Mayor Michael Winkler and others will discuss the MMIZ on this week's KHSU *Thursday Night Talk* radio show. *See page B2.*

States the decision, “the complaint fails because Allen has not alleged facts sufficient to establish standing to sue.” Even though lawsuits alleging First Amendment

Continues the ruling, “This Allen has failed to do. Nothing in the complaint alleges any facts showing an actual or threatened First Amendment injury to Allen, or injury of any kind. In relation to the 4/20 events stated in the complaint, he does not challenge a statute, law or ordinance as unconstitutional restrictive or overlord. He was not arrested, cited or ticketed. He was not denied a permit or license. He was not threatened with prosecution or any adverse state action of any kind. He was not singled out for any police monitoring or harassment.”

The decision acknowledges that Allen

As far as the dismissal with prejudice, Donato says that his court usually leaves complaints open to amendment, but that in this case, “the facts alleged in the complaint show definitively that Allen does not have any injury sufficient for standing and cannot allege new facts to show that he does.”

According to the sheriff's report, Warren, on a grant of parole from the California Youth Authority, was the driver and had "numerous .22 caliber bullets in his pocket." He admitted to firing the gun, but claimed he did so "while

He did not.

On Oct. 3 – a few days after the Ulrich/Seeman murders but before Warren was charged with them – he was ordered to serve nine years for the assault against Steven Rebel May, for being a prior felon in possession of a firearm and for his prior record. He was remanded to San Quentin State Prison.

LINK testing by the California Department of Justice linked Ulrich's blood with samples from Warren's left tennis shoe, socks and cap and with blood recovered from the floor well of the driver's side of the Kia, which was extensively mangled. Blood was found on the outside as well as the inside of the vehicle-as-weapon.



MAYOR'S MISSION

ANTI-GRAFFITIST Mayor Michael Winkler is a man with a mission – several of them, actually. One of his quests is to wipe out graffiti from Arcata. So wherever he goes, he scrapes, covers and otherwise eliminates any unsightly scrawlings from his surroundings. Saturday found him at the Arcata Community Park, peeling a sticker off a lamp post. KLH | UNION



MATZARS' MERCHANDISE

GUATEMALAN CRAFTS Sarah and Martina Matzar from Guatemala were in Arcata visiting family and friends, and used the Jacoby's Storehouse bike corral as a showroom for their exquisite handmade crafts to help pay for their trip. KLH | UNION



ARIELLE'S EXCELLENCE

NEW DOCTOR Dr. Arielle Czerwinski graduated from the University of California Irvine School of Medicine on May 30. Arielle is the daughter of Darius and Gwyn Czerwinski of McKinleyville. She graduated from Arcata High School in 2006. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated from UC Irvine Magna Cum Laude with a degree in genetics in 2010. Arielle is currently a pediatric resident physician at Children's Hospital of Orange County. SUBMITTED PHOTO

❖ SEMPER PARATUS

Lost hiker found; sailors rescued at sea



SAFE & SOUND Above, the sailors inside the helicopter. Right, the four-member rescue flight crew with the three rescued sailors, plucked from 25-foot-tall waves. U.S. COAST GUARD PHOTOS



USCG
HUMBOLDT – U.S. Coast Guard members located a lost hiker Thursday, July 16 near Manila and then, on Friday, July 17, rescued three people aboard a sailing vessel 53 miles west of Eureka.
On Thursday at approximately 8:40 p.m., Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders received a request from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office to assist in locating a 20-year-old male near the Manila Dunes.
Rescue 6606, an MH-65D helicopter crew from Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay, was immediately dispatched to search the area, while ground personnel from the Sheriff's Office remained in contact with the distressed male by cell phone.
As night fell, Rescue 6606 utilized night vision goggles and instructed the man to use a flashlight function on his cell phone, which immediately made his position apparent to the four-member rescue flight crew. The flight crew coordinated through Sector Humboldt Bay Command Center with the Sheriff's Office

ground crew to vector them toward the lost hiker, and they returned him to safety.
At approximately 10 p.m. that night, Sector Humboldt Bay received a radio call from an operator aboard the Kaloni, a 55-foot sailing vessel transiting from Bellingham, Wash., to San Francisco.
The operator of the distressed vessel reported his boat lost engine power and its sails were torn, but he and his crew were in no immediate danger. All three crew members were unable to control the sailboat.
The operator reported the weather conditions off-shore deteriorated through the night with winds more than 40-miles per hour and swells between 15 and 20 feet. The crew became seasick after several hours, and the seas became increasingly dangerous before they requested for immediate evacuation by the U.S. Coast Guard.
Rescue 6606, piloted by Lt. Cmdr Jason Bustamante and Lt. Cameron



KALONI The sailboat was disabled and conditions were going from bad to worse.

Welicka, was dispatched by Sector Humboldt Bay to assist. Rescue 6606 located the vessel Kaloni 53 nautical miles west of Eureka around 5:40 a.m., Friday, July 17.
The weather conditions were around 65 miles per hour winds and seas of 25 feet. With coordination of the pilots and flight mechanic, Petty Officer 2nd Class John Clare attempted to lower the rescue swimmer, Petty Officer 2nd Class Max Kaczmarek, directly to the sailboat to assess the condition of the survivors. After two unsuccessful attempts to place the rescue swimmer aboard the distressed vessel, the rescue crew lowered Kaczmarek next to the vessel where the survivors entered the ocean. The rescuers were able to safely hoist them from the heavy seas one by one.
All three crew members were transported to Sector Humboldt Bay without any injuries.
“Those were by far the largest waves I have ever seen,” Welicka said. “It was truly a team effort that led to the successful rescue of the three mariners.”
“Fortunately, the hiker and sailors had the appropriate communications equipment to call for help, and the Coast Guard was ready to respond quickly and effectively to safely save lives,” said Capt. Art Snyder, commander, Sector Humboldt Bay.



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OUTSIDE AND IN From just 100 feet away, left, the cabin is virtually invisible. Inside, the great room is well, if sparsely appointed.

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Cabin | Tiny house

❖ FROM A1

didn't see it until I was 12 feet from it," Andre said. "It's in the perfect out-of-the-way spot where it wouldn't be detected."

No trails lead to the small home, and the faintest of footpaths in the immediate area trail off to none of the environmental abuse normally associated with forest campsites – no trash piles, no discarded clothing, no open-air latrine strewn with toilet paper; nothing to show anything but scrupulous regard for the natural surroundings.

A Friday trek to the site required serious bushwhacking through dense woods, over fallen trees and through brush and brambles. Environmental Services Forest Technician Javier Nogueira had last visited the cabin three weeks earlier, but, along with fellow Forest Tech Nick Manfredonia (in his first day on the job) and APD Park Ranger Heidi Groszmann, had to fan out across the general area to re-locate the stealthy structure. After a few minutes, Manfredonia's voice rang out: "I found it!"

Groszmann, the ES crew and a reporter peered in through a dislodged side window, which offered a partial view of the interior. The ranger had to make a decision. If the cabin was in use as a residence, then even though it is located on public land, a search warrant would be required for entry.

But if anyone was inside, possibly incapacitated or worse, leaving them unaided would be irresponsible. Nogueira said the cabin looked unchanged and unvisited since he had last been there. After multiple shout-outs to any occupant went unanswered, Groszmann gave the go-ahead for Manfredonia to cut the padlock on the plywood front door.

The ranger entered the cabin with gun drawn, announcing "Arcata Police!" But no one was inside, and she began to inspect the quarters for clues to the user's identity.

The cabin's interior appointments are spare, tidy and yet more than ample for comfortable habitation in an idyllic spot. One enters into a combination kitchen and living room, where well-organized cans of food and housekeeping supplies line the walls, their product labels facing forward. A rocking chair sits next to a pot-bellied stove across from a cushioned seating area. Small lanterns are located about the space, while shelves hold a variety of tools and curios ranging from a vintage Royal typewriter to a small bookshelf. One title is *Catch Me If You Can* by Frank Abagnale. Storage bins contain fabric, camping supplies and other long-term supplies.

Thick curtains and small wooden panels made to fit window frames keep telltale light from escaping. The kitchen window opens to a gorgeous view of redwoods. A ladder leads to a roomy upper berth, where sleeping pads await. There is no bathroom.

Decorations are sparse – a print of *A Young Girl Reading* by 18th century painter Jean-Honoré Fragonard, a pair of crossed knives at the edge of the second floor, a postcard here and there. One slip of paper lists species of plants and trees found in the area, while another "Things to do and get" list includes tasks, some lined out, like "Build Bench" and "Big Spoon." A few entries bear dates, presumably when the item was accomplished, the oldest being "Get tongs 1/22/11."

If 2011 was the oldest indication of habitation, the most recent would be a copy of the March 25, 2015 Humboldt State *Lumberjack*, found in a kindling bin by the stove.

Little identifying information was found. A shipping label and a California driver's license bore two different names, but they may have been random objects found in the woods by the resident.

Andre speculates that the cabin is used as a seasonal retreat. A major mystery is how so many cumbersome, weighty objects such as lumber and the wood stove were physically transported to the site, leaving no mark on the land and undetected by forest workers who travel the trails daily. "Someone took a long time to walk in heavy items," Andre said.

From the cabin's contents and their arrangement, an overall portrait emerges of a settled, possibly older individual with life experience and minimal material needs. The thoughtfully composed, uncluttered

tiny house appears to be the work of someone who knows who they are and what they need, guided or inspired by a succinct declaration of principles stapled to a wall.

Titled "Different Everywhere," the single sheet of paper features a nude woman holding a knife. In typewritten, white-on-black text, the photocopied micro-manifesto states that "every community creates its own outlaws," and celebrates "those individuals, who, willingly or not, have not abided by the laws of the gods or authorities [and who] have always been banished." Concludes the statement, "we will carry our difference everywhere as individuals determined to subvert the rules of the community."

The rules of the community, having been subverted – or at least eluded – for at least four years, are now about to end the cabin's utility as a secluded getaway. Camping on public property is, of course, illegal. And despite its ultra-low impact and thoughtful design, the structure exists in what is supposed to be a nature refuge.

A warning notice and Groszmann's contact information was left on the cabin's front door.

The area, last logged in 1984, is set for a harvest next month (*see accompanying story*), and the structure will have to be removed. If the responsible individual can't be located beforehand, their possessions will be packed out and stored for later retrieval.

Forest | Lots of enviro-projects in the works

❖ FROM A1

End Road – or will, once key segments are complete. Unfinished are the middle and end bits.

With a new, Arcata-manufactured bridge freshly installed at the West End Road entrance, all that remains is construction of a fence several hundred feet long to isolate the trail from the Mad River Lumber log deck. The new fence will likely be a hog wire affair, supported by wooden posts. Mark Andre, director of Environmental Services, said it would be allowed to "berry up" with blackberry vines for a green screen.

"We're poised to open the northern trailhead," said Andre. Focusing energies there will open up the three-quarter mile Samuels Loop and points south as soon as this summer.

The Ridge Trail's southern end is a beehive of projects. In the Sunny Brae Tract, three new single track segments of the Arcata Ridge Trail offer meandering strolls away from the main road. The newest, connecting the Ridge Trail to Panorama Drive, is least finished, with lots of grading and rocking still to do.

A much larger Sunny Brae trail project is the three mile-long Beth Creek Loop, where a former logging road was decommissioned, but a washed-out creek crossing is complicating completion. Andre said a new trail will have to route around the problem area to offer connectivity for hikers, bikers and equestrians.

Schrödinger's tracts

While the Ridge Trail's northern and southern areas are technically closed, with warnings posted to ward off users, they are both in

daily use by forest fans. Like the dead-and-alive Schrödinger's Cat of quantum physics fame, they exist in a dual superposition of being closed, and yet open. So which is it, and why does the city maintain a technical state of closure for these heavily used recreational resources?

"They're under construction," Andre said. "Signage is not up, and people could lose their way and end up on a dead end."

Another concern for the Sunny Brae Tract is that it's outside city limits, where city laws don't apply and Arcata Police won't respond. It should join Arcata soon, Andre said, as the Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission (LAF-Co) is considering annexation of the 171 acres into the city limits.

"We're hoping annexation will be completed soon so that the rules and regulations of the Arcata Municipal Code will apply," he said. "It's possible that it will open prior to expectations."

Those expectations have been raised and let down before, so Andre is reticent to project firm opening dates for the closed areas or the overall Ridge Trail. "Every time I predict too optimistically, my trail crews get worried," he said.

Stuck in the middle

The final and most vexing obstacle to opening of the Arcata Ridge Trail is its crossing over Fickle Hill Road. To the perpetual consternation of that road's residents, drivers tend to speed down and around blind corners, so signage and other markings will have to be installed to warn motorists of possible trail users in the roadway.

That will have to be worked out in cooperation with county officials.

More difficult from a technical and cost standpoint will be resolving the extremely steep southern approach to the crossing.

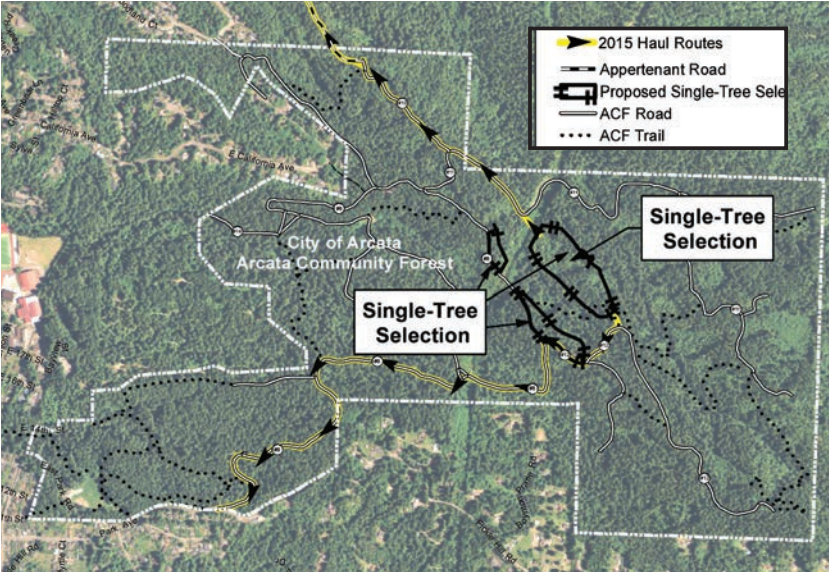
"It's going to be a huge engineering challenge to set a retaining wall and build switchbacks," Andre said. He ballparked the cost at perhaps \$80,000, which he hopes can be funded by grants. Meanwhile, to discourage hikers from using the unfinished and presently unsafe crossing, the Ridge Trail south of it is being left unfinished for now.

Lima, Jacoby Creek additions

Away from the Ridge Trail, improvements to the Arcata Community Forest continue. The most recent expansion is the Lima Acquisition, a 20-acre tract immediately east of Humboldt State through which Jolly Giant Creek passes. Heavily used by students, it could have wound up gated if acquired by a private buyer. A \$500,000 state Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund (GGRF) grant was just approved for the purchase.

Also available to the city is the 58-acre Forsyth Property next door to the Lima parcel. Andre said that tract is also under discussion.

Still another, much larger acquisition is 967 acres adjacent to the city-owned, 1,151.7-acre Jacoby Creek Forest. Presently owned by Sierra Pacific Industries (which used to own the Sunny Brae Tract), this 10-parcel tract would be jointly managed by the city and Humboldt State's Forestry Department. Another GGRF grant, this one totaling \$800,000, has been approved for this purchase.



HARVEST TIME Sites for this year's logging.

CITY OF ARCATA IMAGE

Now being appraised, the property will cost "more than \$3 million," Andre said. The city has put together \$2.8 million so far toward purchase.

Timber Harvest

Maintaining, improving and expanding Arcata's forests, with their 17 miles of trails, isn't easy or cheap. To offset costs and demonstrate sustainable management practices, the city harvests the equivalent of about one-tenth of the forest's annual new growth each year. This requires hiring a logger and selling the logs.

On July 1, the City Council awarded a bid to Arcata Forest Products for purchase of 250,000 to 300,000 board feet of redwood and Douglas fir. The Alder-grove-area company came in lowest at \$700 to \$860 per thousand board feet for redwood, depending on tree diameter, and \$420 per thousand board feet for Doug fir.

A bid opening last Friday for the logging involved submittals

from two bidders, with Diamond R Ranch coming in lowest bid at just over \$100,000.

Forest Management Plan

Least sexy of all the ongoing forest projects is the continuing update to the Forest Management Plan (FMP). Last revised in 1995, the document is being revised by FMC subcommittees. The new version will have to factor in the many new properties the city has acquired, their flora and fauna, updated forest practices, rules and regs, circulation and access points, timber harvest amendments, a vision statement and more.

"It's a big task, and we want to be slow and deliberate about it," Andre said.

As for the FMC's sparse attendance over the summer, Andre said that because of personnel changes in his office, the members weren't sent their usual agenda packets as notice for the meetings. "I'm confident that we'll get it together," he said.

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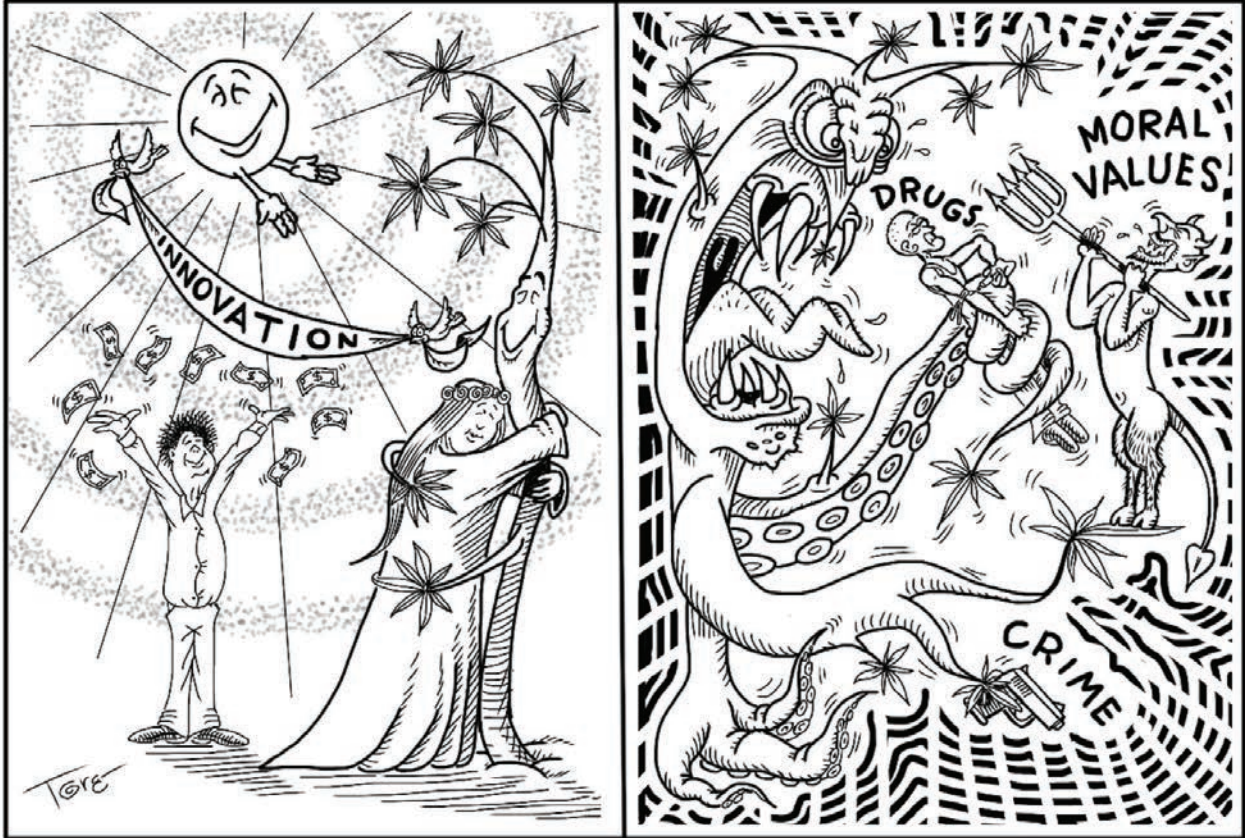
OPINION

Note: The following letter was submitted to Arcata's Planning Commission during last week's consideration of the proposed Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ). – Ed.

TO: The Arcata Planning Commission: Jason Akana, Chuck Gi-
anini, Judith Meyer, Robert Flint,
Paul Hagen, Daniel Tangney
The Arcata City Council: Mayor Mi-
chael Winkler, Susan Ornelas, Sofia
Pereira, Paul Pitino, Mark Wheatley
FROM: Jane Fraser, Arcata
SUBJECT: Medical Marijuana In-
novation Zone

I am adamantly opposed to the City of Arcata engaging in establish-
ing a medical marijuana grow with-
in the city limits of Arcata! The City
of Arcata should not be involved
with a drug facility. Questions that
need to be answered prior to pass-
ing a zone change in the proposed
West End area are as follows:

1. Are the current medical mari-
juana dispensaries having a prob-
lem with supply and demand?
2. When did Arcata purchase
land-locked acreage on the east
side of the proposed medical mari-
juana development? The map I
viewed has street and lot designa-
tions indicated and will this land-
locked parcel be the future home
base for the families working on
the "POT" farms?
3. Who is going to pay for the
contamination clean-up on the
Flake Board/LP Property? Tax-
payers?
4. How much money is left
from the huge [Louisiana Pacific]
fine that was supposed to be used
to clean up the contamination of
land and Janes Creek?
5. How many acres will be used
for the grow and will this be an
open or closed growing facility?
How far will the odor from this
"grow" operation travel to adjoin-
ing properties in the area?
6. Since a marijuana plant re-
quires six gallons of water per day
until it reaches maturity, will wa-
ter be recycled or be discharged
into the North Fork of Janes



News Item: Cannabis and its booming business are seen as
an all-curing panacea and/or the Weed with Roots in Hell.

- Creek and flow through Fraser
and Gallacci properties?
7. Will city employees working
at the "Pot" farm be paid by Arcata
taxpayers for growing, processing
and retail sales of these products?
 8. Do you have a finalized pro-
jection of the expense, liabilities,
insurance and profit you intend to
make when California voters legal-
ize marijuana in California? Mari-
juana is not a native plant to Arcata!
 9. Has the City made any con-
tact with the professional medical
association in this area to deter-
mine the true need for a facility or
industry of this type?
 10. Would you like to live or
have a business 500 yards or less
from a medical marijuana grow
operation? How many city offi-
cials here tonight are in favor of
such in their residential area or by
their business? Please stand up as
we would all like to see your posi-
tion on this controversial subject.
 11. Don't you think you are
jumping into this project with

- blindness on or do you just see dol-
lar bills hanging in front of your
eye balls! Should this proposed
California marijuana bill pass
next year, how much profit do you
foresee in the future? Everyone
will grow their own!
12. Do the dispensaries have a
licensed/educated pharmacist fa-
miliar with dispensing the weed?
We need a complete evaluation of
the law!
- An article appeared in the
Times-Standard, June 30, 2015,
"Study: Scant evidence that medi-
cal pot helps many illnesses," by
Lindsey Tanner, The Associated
Press: The recommendation made
by two Yale University psychia-
trists suggests enthusiasm for medi-
cal marijuana has outpaced rig-
orous research and says widespread
use should wait for better evidence.
- Federal and State governments
should support and encourage
such research, the editorial states.
They further stated that "Perhaps
it is time to put the horse back in

front of the cart." They also noted
that repeated recreational mari-
juana use can be addictive and say
unanswered questions include
what are the long-term health
effects of medical marijuana and
whether its use is justified in chil-
dren whose developing brain may
be more vulnerable to its effects.

I have also read that children and
infants exposed to this recreational
use of marijuana over time end up
with an IQ score of 8 points lower
than the National Norm for their
age. I know teachers and adminis-
trators are not looking forward to
children attending school under the
influence of marijuana. (I did work
at NHUHS for 27 years.)

Have you ever had a young
family member start with mariju-
ana, advance to meth, and to more
advanced drugs, become sexually
active and refuse to take precau-
tions for pregnancy, have a baby,
neglect motherhood with drugs,
child taken from her and put up for
adoption, had her teeth rot away,

had another child, ended up with
a jail sentence, and last child being
cared for by her sister. It happened
in our family! Wake Up – this is
our new world with drugs and the
City of Arcata does not need to be
involved in a Medical Marijuana
Innovation Zone (MMIZ).

Students in both elementary and
secondary schools are being appre-
hended selling drugs in this area.
In Southern California, I was told
that green cards (416) are handed
out like candy! Everyone has one!

In California, Governor Brown
has recently signed into law that
drug addicts can now have kidney
transplants. Drug addicts and fam-
ily member have also been to hos-
pital emergency rooms requesting
heart transplants! Who pays?

The government stated that
we have a shortage of truck driv-
ers and is discussing lowering the
minimum driving age to eighteen
(18). Why? Face the facts: We have
too many people on Pot and they
cannot pass the drug test. Ask var-
ious trucking companies in this
area and they tell you the facts.

The environmental impact on
this area will be devastating. Are
you attempting to move the un-
desirable individuals to the West
End Road, Alder Grove Hill, Cur-
tis Heights area? We will need po-
lice protection 24/7! The impact
to our community will have a last-
ing effect with our schools, fami-
lies, parenting, teachers, school
administrators, police personnel,
business owners, property values
and the list goes on. You will put
our future safety in jeopardy and
harm's way. **Wake Up!**

Please, Do Not Approve the
MMIZ Plan!

Let's leave the field of medi-
cine to the people who have spent
countless years in college and
training, studying the human body,
preparing for their profession and
not to the city leaders and dispen-
saries within Arcata. There, some
medical marijuana patients benefit
from this drug, but let a fully state
licensed physician and pharmacy
prescribe the medicine (not dis-
pensaries with tattoo parlors)!

Ownership, a concept

Listen to the radio and most of the time it's tuned to KGOE. You could say it's my AM station of choice. It's a good advertising medium for local businesses, including the North Coast Co-op. Their advertisements promote the idea that membership equates to ownership and that member owners have a voice in running the business. That's only true if there is active and actual involvement of members in decision making.

As near as I can tell, the over 16,000 Co-op members are not involved in decision making. Members rarely attend meetings. When they do attend, they are not allowed to participate in discussion. That is the sole province of the board members. They are allowed to make comments and to observe the board in action.

The underlying presumption of board business is that the board members are the elected representatives of the membership, but in fact only a very small portion of the membership actually votes in any election. I have heard that in some elections, turnout was so small that candidates had to be appointed to their seats by the existing board members.

In the most recent election, some 700 members cast ballots, the largest level of participation in recent memory. This was most likely due to an alert member spreading the word that the board was about to pass rules that would

take rights away from the membership. The resulting outrage sparked a bit of democratic pushback, although 700 out of 16,000 is still a small number.

There are lots of reasons why members don't participate in the management of the Co-op or of the other organizations to which we may belong. Our lives are busy. We work long hours, have family obligations, lack the energy to drag ourselves out at night or on the weekend to sit through a meeting where we don't really know what's going on and where we may not feel welcome. We make choices about what we will and will not do based on what seems most important to us. But when we aren't there, our absence is taken as our consent to whatever is decided by those who are.

There is another election coming up for the Co-op. Two seats on the board are available. Any member can become a candidate by filling out the forms available at either store's Customer Service counter.

There are lots of issues ahead for the Co-op, including the possible relocation or rebuilding of the Arcata store. A competitive field of candidates would be a good omen for the future.

Mary Ella Anderson is a member of the Co-op Member Action Committee, a group that works by consensus with all members taking turns as facilitator.



The Golden Rule and rent stabilization

When residents of the Lazy J Mobile Home Park appealed to the Arcata City Council for a rent control ordinance, they put personal faces on an element of the fight by low income people to remain housed. The park changed hands a few years ago, and the new owner, an out-of-state corporation, has accelerated space rent increases. Many residents of the senior park are finding it difficult to pay higher rent.

Under the previous ownership, the park was in very bad condition. The streets were full of ruts and potholes, and the common areas were messy and unappealing. I considered it an undesirable place to live.

Inspire Communities has repaired the streets, painted the exterior wall and made other improvements. Mobile home owners in parks are very much at the mercy of park owners, because even if they own their homes outright, there is usually no limit on space rent increases.

Early mobile homes were basically overgrown camping trailers, but these days they come from the factory in pieces and are assembled on site; they don't even have wheels, and aren't intended to be moved.

Most parks won't allow used mobile homes to be moved in. Owners who can't afford space rent have few choices; if they can't sell the home, they may have to abandon it. That can be to the advantage of park owners, who take over the homes and rent them out.

The Lazy J residents are getting value for their increased rents, but that doesn't make it easier for those who can't afford them. Resident Mary Ella Anderson, who also writes a column for the *Union*, has

researched the subject and organized some of her neighbors. That is the group asking the City of Arcata to pass a rent control ordinance to limit the frequency and amount of rent increases.

Another resident has made it known that she and many others in the park are satisfied with the new ownership. It seems likely that income and financial security are factors in which group a resident falls into. There may easily be a question of how many park improvements some residents can afford to enjoy.

But if they can't stay, and need to sell their homes, the market is wider now that more people are willing to buy a home in Lazy J. This is not an easy issue to figure out. The City Council heard comments from the residents asking for help, but put off action until more information is available, especially from rental owners.

Rent control is not easy to establish in California, and it is generally opposed by the rental industry. The Arcata City Council is the most likely local government to even listen to residents seeking rent relief. Most of the others regard themselves as beholden to business interests.

The free market doesn't supply enough rental units in the lowest price range to meet demand. Economists recommend housing costs be no more than 30 percent of income, but poor households routinely spend half or more of their income to live in dilapidated quarters. Elders are especially likely to struggle with rent.

Alternatives to rent control include nonprofit or public-private groups that build and operate housing for low-income renters. There are several of those specifically for

seniors in the area, but not enough to meet the need. Federal government interventions include subsidized housing projects and subsidies to tenants of regular rentals.

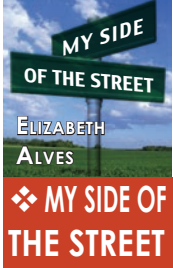
Some landlords and property managers see value in cultivating seniors because they tend to be stable tenants who provide steady income with low turnover. That's rare; while some rental owners are satisfied with a decent profit, some are greedy, and squeeze tenants for the highest rents they can get. Rent control sounds like a good way of limiting the greedy ones, but it can cause inequalities of its own.

When market-rate rents rise quickly, as they have in San Francisco in the past decade, tenants in identical apartments can pay rents separated by thousands of dollars. Landlords sometimes engage in unethical practices to get long-time tenants out, because they can re-rent the unit for much more. If a majority of the tenants are covered by rent control, the landlord may not be able to afford maintenance or repairs.

Tenants with low-rent leases sometimes sublet their rent controlled quarters at market price and reap the difference. It's a knotty problem, with no obviously simple solution. It would be nice if we could rely on everyone involved to follow the Golden Rule, but it doesn't work that way.

I was lucky to find a good apartment to rent from a good company. My brother doesn't have to maintain it and for now, the rent is manageable. But none of us knows what the future will bring.

Elizabeth Alves expects to work past her full retirement age. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.





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SEA LIFE Original paintings and reproductions of Daniels' work will be available this Sunday at the Westhaven Blackberry Festival.

SUNBEAM SHINES ON

Painter Bill Daniels' work continues to share his joy with the world

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – Look around Trinidad and McKinleyville and you'll often see a brightly painted crab or other sea creature hanging on someone's back fence or on the side of a shed.

Bill Daniels painted those large canvases, often with leftover automobile paint that was given to him.

The paintings have lasted for years, even exposed to fog and rain. They glow and jump with color still.

Daniels died in 2009, but his daughters, Greta Daniels and Erica Ervin, are keeping his artwork alive.

The sisters have made reproductions of the paintings on canvas and also have a line of greeting cards. They, and their mother, Carol Daniels, will have a booth at the Westhaven Blackberry Festival on Sunday, July 26. Folks can see the originals and buy reproductions of their favorite paintings.

The three women just happen to be part of the core group of blackberry pie bakers who labor for months making and freezing the pies for the festival.

Erica will be in the kitchen, but Greta and her mother will be in the booth to answer questions about the artwork.

Bill moved with his family to Trinidad in 1947. His father, Harold, was known as "Trinidad's Poet" and his mother, Marnie, was Trinidad's first "lady mayor." The family lived across the street from Trinidad Elementary where Bill and his younger brother, Don, went to school.

Bill played basketball at Arcata High, where he was known as "Sunbeam," and graduated from HSU. After a stint in the army and a year-long road trip to South America, he returned to his beloved Trinidad.

Bill had a successful career with California State Auto Association, married, and had two daughters.

His life was changed by mental illness that

would follow him the rest of his life.

"It's okay to talk about that," said Greta. "So many people struggle with mental illness and it's good for them to see that he was creative even through all that."

His marriage ended, although he remained friends with his former wife. He began a new career, painting the vibrant works that he became known for.

"He painted with car paint on Masonite," Greta said. "The car paint people would give him old cans of paint. He'd paint a big painting and then look at it for a while. He'd cut it up



UNITED IN PRESERVING DAD'S LEGACY Sisters Erica Ervin, left, and Greta Daniels devised their plans to preserve father Bill Daniels' art over their morningly coffee klatch. JV | UNION



MAN WITH A CAN Bill Daniels worked with donated car paint, such as this can of Humboldt Treasures brand red gloss siliconized oil based marine enamel labeled 'CRAB'. SUBMITTED PHOTO

into pieces and say, "There's a good painting'."

In a way, his daughters are doing the same thing.

"Some of Dad's paintings are just huge," Greta said. "They look ridiculous to go on a wall. Erica and I pick one and shrink it to reproduce it on canvas. And it looks wonderful – being smaller tightens it and it just pops!"

Greta has an eye for art, as she is a successful jewelry designer. But she's not a painter, she says. "I painted with Dad and I always over-worked it. It's harder than it looks," she said.

Her sister is an artist with pie crust. "Erica's art is in her cooking and her sewing and she can grow a heck of a tomato," said Greta.

The two are close, having coffee together most mornings when Greta takes a break from cleaning fish and Erica gets a chance to sit down at the busy restaurant. They are united in the goal of preserving their father's legacy of art.

After Bill died, they were at first overwhelmed by the number of paintings he left. But in making cards and reproductions of the work they have found a way of sharing his joyful paintings with the world.

For a while, they had a line of sweatshirts with his art on them. To wear one into McKinleyville was to be stopped in line at Safeway with an exclamation, "Oh, you know the Daniels family."

The shirts are now collector's items and sport such titles as "Party Birds."

Party on, Bill. Your art is making people happy.



WILD TIMES in 2014 Monahan, Martin & Sleep, left, played last year and will again this year. Center, folks of all sizes cut a rug. Pie aficionados Anne Odom and Steve Saunders, right, both of Trinidad, sample the offerings. JV | UNION

Westhaven celebrates 55 wild years of blackberry pie

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

WESTHAVEN – Fifty-five years of selling blackberry pies to benefit the Westhaven Fire Department adds up to a lot of pie.

And pie lovers like it that way.

This Sunday, July 26, they'll line up early to buy pieces of pie topped with ice cream or whole pies to take home. There will be huckleberry pie as well.

The Westhaven Wild Blackberry Festival runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with craft booths, barbecue, beer and wine, live music, demonstrations of

firefighting equipment and, of course, pie.

All proceeds benefit the all-volunteer fire department.

"We'll be kicking off our fundraising campaign for our building addition," said Fire Chief Paul Rosenblatt. "It will house our water tender, which has been outside for five years. That's the cornerstone of getting a better ISO rating," he explained.

The department covers a large area from Clam Beach in the south to north of Trinidad. Volunteers assist both CalFire and the Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department. They have been

known to be the first responders to a call, even in Trinidad.

The Westhaven Fire Hall is on Sixth Avenue, two miles south of Trinidad.

Grillmasters Randy Martinez, Stephen Spoelman and Caleb Martinez will be rocking the grill with hamburgers and hot dogs.

Triple Junction, Monahan, Martin & Sleep and two other bands will play. There is no admission charge for the event.

Come and look for parking early and please, leave the family dog at home.



SOTTO I PINI DEL BOSCHETTO There's more to Plays in the Parks' *Il Matrimonio Segretto*, an evening of opera under the trees at Arcata's Redwood Park, than gentle breezes sighing through the pine grove. Last Saturday night, a mezzo-soprano went toe-to-toe with a siren – and won. It was during a solo performance of an aria from Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri* that Jo Kuzelka (who also directs the show, with Elisabeth Harrington) was interrupted by a fire truck siren speeding by. Undaunted, Kuzelka sang on, her big voice not even a little drowned out by the siren, which seemed to surrender and follow her phrasing. You don't get that in a recital hall! The show includes selections from *La Boheme*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and *La Traviata*, all interspersed with scenes from the title work, Cimarosa's famous comic opera. Don't miss this show; final performances are Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25 at 7 pm. Admission is \$12/\$10 for students and seniors. cityofarcata.org/departments/parks-recreation/plays-in-the-park PHOTO COURTESY PLAYS IN THE PARK

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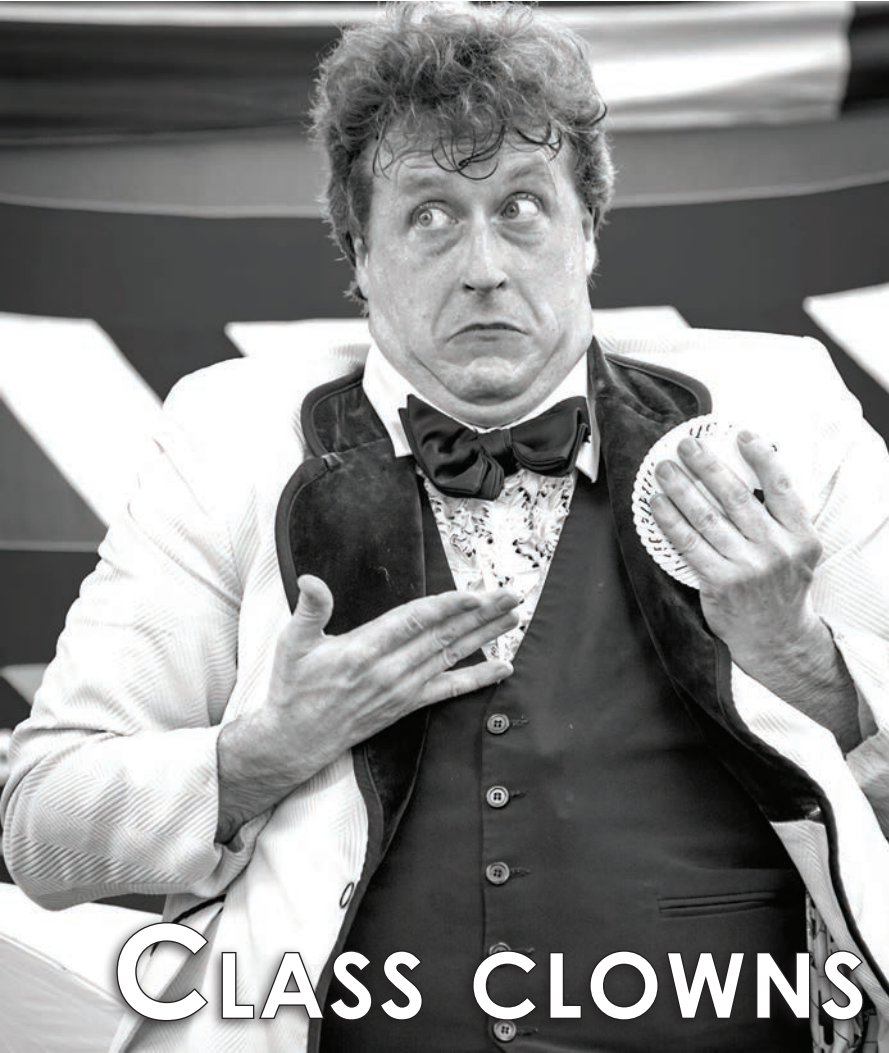
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HOMECOMING WEEK AT DELL'ARTE Magician Chris Bange, left, performed under the Dell'Arte Big Hammer Tent in Blue Lake on Sunday, July 5 as part of the Mad River Festival. Bange is a magician, clown and actor from Seattle and an alumnus of Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theater. He received his B.A. in Theater from Western Washington University. He and many other alumni were in town to help Dell'Arte celebrate its 40th anniversary this summer, including, above left, Nick Trotter of Denver, above right, Lauren Wilson, Joe Krienke and Stephanie Thompson and, right, local Jerry Lee Wallace.

PHOTOS BY MARK LARSON



SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT See *Embryo* (1966) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, July 22 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. A pregnant mother is involved in a horrific car accident. She survives long enough to be taken to hospital where the still undeveloped fetus is retrieved and contained within an artificial womb. The womb instigates a rapid growth rate which causes the child to grow into adulthood within a matter of weeks. All is not well though as the child begins to exhibit some horrific tendencies... Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage.

McK FARMERS' MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecued meats and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

TALK POT Arcata is creating a Cannabis Innovation Zone at a blighted former lumber mill, and hopes to encourage the medical marijuana industry to locate in town. It's a dramatic turnaround for the city, which fought off grow houses and has generally sought to downplay its association with cannabis culture. Now it is welcoming the cannabiz with open arms in an effort to build a taxpaying, labor- and environmentally-friendly industry – one poised to adapt to legalization for recreational use after next year's elections. On the July 23 *Thursday Night Talk*, we'll be live from Arcata City Hall with Arcata Mayor Michael Winkler and Community Development Director Larry Oetker, who is overseeing the Innovation Zone initiative, plus other guests. Tune in live from 7 to 8 p.m. on

KHSU 90.5 FM or at Arcata City Hall.

NEVER A BRIDE The North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka, presents the comedy *Always A Bridesmaid* through Aug. 15. If you've ever elbowed a stranger out of the way to catch a bride's bouquet or been forced to wear the world's ugliest bridesmaid dress, this deliriously funny comedy is definitely for you... and your dearly beloved. Opening night is Thursday, July 23 at 8 p.m. with an opening night gala that includes a champagne reception after the show and a benefit for the cast and crew. The play runs every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. There is one additional Thursday evening performance on Aug. 13. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. on Aug. 2 and 9. (707) 442-NCRT (6278), ncrt.net

CANDELARIA Eureka Main Street's Summer Concert Series this Thursday, July 23 at 6 p.m. at the C Street Market Square, Eureka features cumbia artist Candelaria. (707) 442-9054

MUSIC AT THE MARKET The Delta Nationals play the Arcata Farmers' Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, July 25. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BLUE LAKE MUSIC FESTIVAL & PICNIC Be at Blue Lake's Perigot Park on Saturday, July 25 starting at 11 a.m. for the Blue Lake Music Festival and picnic, a non-profit, community event. Expect great bands, food, barbecue, beverages, children's area, beer and wine tent, artists, vendors, dancers and more, brought to you by Musicians For Community and The Friends of Annie and Mary Rail Trail. Bands include Woven Roots, The Miracle Show, Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy Band, Triple Junction, Doug Fir

and the 2x4s, The Movers and the Shakers, Shakey, Abstract, and more.

HAND QUILTING DEMO Join Redwood Empire Quilt Guild Members Judy DeGraff and Diane Bowers for a hand quilting demonstration at the Clarke Museum, 240 E St., Eureka. The free demonstration is Saturday, July 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

AT THE ALIBI Humboldt Free Radio presents Farmageddon Records artists Filthy Still playing bluegrass punk from Rhode Island at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata, Saturday, July 25 at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

SHOW & SHINE Cruise on over to the Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, on Sunday, July 26 for the monthly Show & Shine from noon to 3 p.m. No fees, no fuss, just a great place to bring out your ride and show it off to other car lovers. All makes and models welcome!

TRINIDAD ARTISAN'S MARKET Jeff Kelley plays the Trinidad Artisan's Market Sunday, July 26 at noon. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday until Sept. 13, where local artisans present their arts and crafts and musicians play, plus delicious barbecue! The market runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALL SEASONS ORCHESTRA Get ready for another great performance by All Seasons Orchestra on Sunday, July 26 at 7 p.m. at Trinidad City Hall, 409 Trinity St. This free concert is brought to you by All Seasons Orchestra and Arcata Recreation Division. Melissa Gussin conducts *The Wizard of Oz*, along with pieces from *Danse Macabre*.

This community orchestra, open to all ages, meets Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St. in Arcata. All Seasons Orchestra includes strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. Seasonal performance opportunities are offered throughout the year. Fees are \$25 per season/\$30 for non-residents. Scholarships are available. For more information, contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit cityofarcata.org/rec.

TRANSGENDER JOURNEY On Sunday, July 26, the Lifetree program features the filmed story of a man who is changing gender. The exclusive film follows a man named Bob, who says he knew at the age of 4 that he was really a girl in a boy's body. The film examines issues surrounding transgenderism such as family dynamics, workplace complications, and spiritual implications. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919, bob-dipert@hotmail.com, lifetreecafe.com.

WASTED SEA STARS? Thursday Night Bluegrass is playing a free show at Humbrews, 856 10th St., Arcata, on Monday, July 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. Humbrews will donate a portion of the night's sales to support local research into Sea Star Wasting Disease, which is affecting our entire coastline and causing mass extinction events. The show is 21 and over.

LOCAVORES' DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace's Farmers' Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JULY 22	THURSDAY, JULY 23	FRIDAY, JULY 24	SATURDAY, JULY 25	SUNDAY, JULY 26	MONDAY, JULY 27	TUESDAY, JULY 28
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		8 p.m. • House of 1,000 Corpses		5:30 p.m. Frozen		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Jimi Jeff	9 p.m. Nighthawk	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. • Monahan, Martin & Sleep	9 p.m. DJ Pressure Anya	8 p.m. Karaoke w/KJ Leonard	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	7 p.m. • New Riders of the Purple Sage					6 p.m. Wasted Sea Stars?	
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP	5:30 p.m. • Santa Clara Fare Thee Well replay	9:30 p.m. Club Triangle	9:30 p.m. '80s Night *no cover*	10 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. The GetDown Crew	10 p.m. Ghostwriter
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Brian Post & Co.	7 p.m. Jason Hall Jazz Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. El Haru Kuroi	9 p.m. • Siskiyou County Homewreckers	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Jim Lahman Band	6 p.m. Cloudship	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	noon Show and Shine		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Cloudship		8 p.m. The Secret Club		6 p.m. Open Bluegrass Jam	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Brother Grand	9 p.m. • Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band	9 p.m. Hallo Dollface	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	

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Five new puppies arrived at Companion Animal Foundation just in time for our educational youth camps! Last week marked the second session of summer camps for children, aimed to provide awareness and understanding of proper training, nutrition, general care and ethical issues surrounding animals in the community. These warmly welcomed pups came to CAF's newly purchased 18.5 acres of forested land, where eager young campers handled their care with immense love and compassion.

In just five days, the children's continuous love, support and carefully applied knowledge from a certified dog obedience trainer enabled these pups to grow swiftly from very shy and uncertain animals to extremely friendly, sociable and cooperative companions. The puppies have progressed wonderfully and are now ready for adoption through CAF.

Four puppies are boys, with one girl in the bunch. They appear to be border collie/black lab mixes. Please call the Sunny Brae thrift store at (707) 826-7387 to meet these well-behaved, sweet-natured pups.

All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. To start the adoption process, fill out an adoption form, available online or at the Sunny Brae thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center.

In other news, CAF is pleased to announce an upcoming fundraising event, Pints for Nonprofits, at Mad River Brewing Company's Tap Room at 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake. Mark your calendars for Wednesday, Aug. 5! Proceeds from pints will go to the continued support of educational programs that provide opportunities for both youth and animals alike.

For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).

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 - Holiday sound
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Seaside villagers gather for pie, philanthropy and politics

Historian and author Jerry Rohde, with his wife, Gisela, will present a program on his recent book, *Both Sides of the Bluff*, on Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m., at the Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court off Patrick's Point Drive.

His history presentation, with wonderful old photographs, tells the story of what it was like to get food and people from Eureka to Arcata in the Eel River Valley and Humboldt Bay using ferries, boats, roads and trains when Table Bluff was in the way.

Rohde is an active HSU-OLLI lecturer and past president of Humboldt County Historical Society. He has written numerous articles for the *Humboldt Historian* quarterly.

The Rohde talk is sponsored by Pierson Building Supply and is free of charge. Call (707) 677-3816 for information.

Another of his presentations in the Pierson Series is set for Friday, Aug. 7 at 7 p.m., also at the Trinidad Museum. It's called "Wish You Were Here," a postcard tour of Humboldt County from Richardson Grove to Prairie Creek.

Annual Blackberry Festival

Westhaven Volunteer Fire Department and the Westhaven Women's Club hold their annual Blackberry Festival at the fire hall on Sunday, July 26 starting at 11 a.m. Blackberry pies, preserves, freshly barbecued hamburgers, music, game booths and a fine sense of community support all will be in evidence.

Fire Chief Paul Rosenblatt and recent EMT volunteer Matthew Marshall particularly encourage attendance and support this year. The fire hall needs a new roof and extension to accommodate fire trucks and equipment; all proceeds and donations go to improving the facility and depart-

ment, which, with Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department and Cal Fire, protect the greater Trinidad area during fire and many other emergencies.

Please leave pets at home during the festival.

WCA Rummage Sale and more

Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) holds its annual Rummage Sale on Blackberry Festival Sunday, July 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr.

Donate items or reserve a sale space by calling Joli at (707) 834-2479. Please do not drop off items without making prior arrangements.

July 26 also is a good day to view the recent WCA exhibit by mixed media artist Christy Chandler. Her exhibit, "Liberty," is on view throughout the month of August.

Don't forget that on Friday, July 24 at 7 p.m. you can see *The Ox Bow Incident* (1943), starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn, as the Fourth Friday Flicks selection at WCA.

Call (707) 677-9493 for details.

CASA Shoe Drive

Big Lagoon School Board member Dana Hope writes that Humboldt CASA, an organization that trains volunteer advocates who are matched with foster children and advocate for their best interests at court, is partnering with Fund2Orgs to host a shoe drive to raise money for the 2015 CASA Kid Walk.

You can donate pairs of new and gently used shoes to Humboldt CASA, and the organization will receive 40 cents per pound of shoes collected. The shoes will then be used to support micro-enterprise programs around the world. It's your chance to take used shoes (in good enough condition that they can be cleaned, repaired and resold; shoes chewed up by dog not acceptable) whether high heels, sandals, cleats, skates, gym shoes, boots,

moccasins, slippers, dress shoes and so forth that you've forgotten about out of the back of your closet and help support CASA and families around the world.

Bring the shoes, pairs secured together with rubber bands or shoe laces, to the Humboldt CASA office at 2356 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka on Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. now through Oct. 1. There are other drop off locations as well. Call (707) 443-3197, ext. 206, for information.

Vacation Dwelling Units

The Trinidad City Council is interested in community comments on the ever-proliferating use of homes within city limits as vacation dwelling units (VDUs).

Councilmembers Jack West and David Winnett are chairing the committee studying the situation.

As Trinidad grows more popular as a tourist destination, homeowners who do not occupy their dwellings all year around rent them out to vacationers seeking a weekend or holiday coastal getaway. There are dozens of VDUs now, and they are changing the face of Trinidad.

Full time residents tend to be involved in every way in their town as volunteers, school parents and students, business owners and employees and community contributors. People who stay briefly love their coastal experience as a rule, but don't have the time or inclination to establish themselves as Trinidad citizens.

Does Trinidad need more regulations? Should homeowners feel free to utilize their property as they see fit? Who should be able to rent out their home to a vacationing family and who should not? What are the economic considerations? The council is interested in your viewpoint. Leave comments at the City Clerk's office in Town Hall.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



ASA GRANTS AWARD TO CR PROFESSOR College of the Redwoods professor of Psychology and Sociology Philip Mancus will be presented the Distinguished Scholarship award from the American Sociological Association (ASA) at their annual conference in August. Marcus' paper "The Invisible Animal: Anthropology and Macrosociology" was recognized by the ASA's new section on Animals and Society. The paper was co-authored with Professor Richard York, University of Oregon and published in the journal *Sociological Theory*. A link to the article can be found at academia.edu/5603169/The_Invisible_Animal_Anthrozoology_and_Macrosociology.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

It's a Pittie party at the shelter!

It's the middle of summer and the shelter is starting to fill up again. Adoptions can be a little slow in summer, though this is actually a good time to adopt. Kids are out of school and life is a little more relaxed, so it can be a good time to acclimate a new family member. The shelter has a whole parade of pooches to choose from!

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter has almost 30 adoptable dogs right now. They range from the tiny Kelpie/Jack Russell cross Missy, written up here a few weeks ago, to the large and glorious Dundee, a 1-year-old Newfoundland mix, who will be featured next week if he is still available. There are dogs of many shapes and personalities in between those two.

Most of the dogs are very good with other dogs and are so eager to have a new playmate, some have demonstrated good behavior around cats, others appear to be fond of small children. The shelter staff will take the time to help you find the right dog for your particular household. Redwood

Pals Rescue volunteers are usually at the shelter on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to assist with meet and greets as well. We always like to remind visitors that it can take the dogs a few minutes to shake out the kennel confinement when they are meeting someone new. Every single dog is calmer and more interactive after they have had a few minutes out in the play yard. Think how excited you would be to see someone if you had been shut up in your room for two days!

Finch is an easy dog to overlook at the shelter. He is a 1-year-old male that may have Siberian Husky, Labrador and/or Pit Bull Terrier in his mix. He has the stunning eyes of a Husky, the coat and build of a Lab, and the golden coloring of a Pit Bull.

His personality is friendly and easy-going. He knows how to sit and would like to learn more commands. When I checked to see if he knew down or shake, he understood that I was asking for a behavior and just didn't know what that might be. I could tell that he really wanted to perform.

He will chase a ball, but isn't really a big fetcher. He likes to go for walks and to sniff out the play area. He likes attention and will make a good student and companion. This is really your basic dog! Finch is probably around 55 pounds, neutered, vaccinated and micro-chipped.

Roscoe is a little more likely to be noticed, due to his slightly comical



appearance! He appears to be a Pit Bull Terrier and Bassett Hound cross. His head is Pittie, but his legs and stature are unmistakably Bassett.

Roscoe is about six years old. He came to the shelter with another male dog with whom he was perfectly friendly, though he does not appear all that interested in other dogs.

Roscoe is nicely behaved on the leash and he loves his toys! He can be very silly running around the play yard with a toy in his mouth. His love of toys might preclude a home with smaller children, but older kids would be fine.

One of our volunteers had this to say about Roscoe: "He has the sweetest eyes and after playing a while he plopped down by my feet. I think he would be good for someone who needs to smile more." Roscoe is neutered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations.

Both of these dogs and their kennel friends may be seen at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, near the airport. The shelter is open Monday through Friday with extended evening hours on Tuesday and Thursday. Information is available by calling (707) 840-9132 or by visiting our volunteer-run Facebook page "Humboldt County Animal Shelter."



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TRUMPET CONSORT VON HUMBOLDT TCvH presents a short program of trumpet ensemble music of Elizabethan England – all in costume.

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Gil Cline
HSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

EUREKA – Early music specialists from the University of Oregon return to Humboldt Sunday, July 26 at 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka with an “á 2” (“a due”) early music concert.

They will present works by Dario Castello, Biagio Marini and Giovanni Battista Fontana. Musicians include Holly Roberts, violin; Bodie Pfost, sackbut (trombone) and Margaret Gries, harpsichord.

These three musicians include two on solo lines – violin and trombone (those solo “lines” are the “á 2” focus) – with continuo, keyboard, playing a bass line with improvised chords.

Also on tap is Humboldt’s own Trumpet Consort von Humboldt (TCvH), in a short program of trumpet ensemble music ranging from the time of Sir Francis Drake and Elizabethan England, to baroque Germany and Prussia, then to early 19th-century France.

TCvH includes seven members: six on “real deal” natural trumpet copies without valves, plus one drummer on a period-style rope tension drum – all in costume!

Musicians are Gil Cline, Chris Cox, Ryan Brown, Andrew Henderson, Molly Harvis, Audrey McCombs and Kevin Amos on drums. Admission is free, and donations are accepted to defray expenses.

DOWNSTREAM DESIGNS The City of Arcata Recreation Division seeks local artists to design and paint stormwater drain murals at three pre-selected sites. Murals should draw attention to these discreet concrete storm drains and convey messages of conservation and pollution prevention. Artist submissions are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, July 31. All submissions are included in a gallery show at City Hall for Arts! Arcata on Friday, Aug. 14. The three selected artists each receive a \$500 stipend and have their art featured in multiple publications. Paint will be provided. For more information and an Artist Submission Packet, contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091 or visit CityofArcata.org/Rec and click on Downstream Designs. This project is supported by the California Coastal Commission’s Whale Tail Program.

Got your Goat?

La Dolce Video and Richards’ Goat spawn the Miniplex

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Merrick McKinlay and Aimee Hennessy of the popular Richards’ Goat Tavern and Tearoom are opening their dream on Saturday, July 25: a movie theater to show first-run independent, documentary, and foreign films. The kind of films not shown anywhere else in the county.

They’ve been getting their new miniplex ready since last November, with theater seats from all over California, a ten-foot wide screen and – best of all – great films.

Jeff DeMark did a benefit performance of *Writing My Way Out of Adolescence* in May to help pay for the screen.

There will be three showings a day on Saturday, July 25 and Sunday, July 26 at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Matinéés are \$5 and the evening show is \$7. The theatre seats 32.

After the grand opening, the “primary focus will be on brand new movies,” McKinlay said.

The kickoff film will be somewhat of an exception to the all-new, all-hip plan. Instead, the miniplex will show a “personal favorite” of McKinlay’s, *Head* (1969) starring The Monkees and Jack Nicholson. “It’s rated G,” Hennessy pointed out.

One of the first new films projected will be the 2014 film by Laura Poitras, *Citizenfour*, which won the Oscar for best documentary. “It didn’t play here at all,” Hennessy said. “Lots of

people have been requesting it.”

The film is about Edward Snowden.

“We’re really excited to bring some of these films here,” McKinlay added. “It feels good to put Arcata on the cultural map.”

Regulars at the business are excited too. “I look forward to having an alternative venue to watch independent films in Arcata,” said Josh Vanlandingham, who describes Richards’ Goat as “my hangout.”

Another new film coming soon is *White God*, “a critical favorite and a must-see for dog lovers,” according to Hennessy. The 2014 film, directed by Hungarian Kornél Mundruczó, won awards in Cannes and the dogs in the film also won an award.

On Monday, Aug. 3, Arcata native Billy Burgess hosts the Druid Underground Film Festival’s (DUFF) eighth edition at Richards’ Goat.

Burgess prosises “a high-powered two-part blast of subversive cinema,” kicking off with a “found footage assault dynamically mixing the trashiest cuts from amateur monster movies, insane Christian scare films and shocking instruction videos lovingly sourced from the decrepit VHS vaults of DUFF.”

This will be followed by over a dozen short films celebrating the best in absurd, creative and ecstatic cinema both on and off today’s underground film radar.

Admission is \$10 and there will be a free “Mystery Prizes” raffle. Find out more at facebook.com/events/939899972737941/

Hennessy and McKinlay are also interested in presenting bonus features, surprises and other film oddities. They plan to show the film *Back to the Future II* (1989) on the actual date that the film’s characters travel to in the future, October 21, 2015.



CAPRICORN RISING Co-hostellers Merrick McKinlay and Aimee Hennessy with unnamed goat head infuse their dreams in the rococo confines of Richards’ Goat Tavern & Tea Room.

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The future is now, or will be, when they show the film again.

Richards’ Goat hosts the

The future is now, or will be, when they show the film again.

Richards’ Goat is all about the unusual and quirky. After all, the place is named after the last goat on the land that would become the Arcata Plaza. In 1901, the last order of business before the construction of the Plaza could begin was to evict a goat belonging to one Charles Richards.

The miniplex is located at 900 Samoa Blvd., at the corner of I Street in Arcata.



Taco Factory food truck on Tuesday nights, but they are expanding their food service through the appearances of guest chefs.

THE FIRE RETURNS Rebecca Lomnicky and David Brewer (now called “The Fire”) return to Arcata to perform a concert of Celtic music at The Sanctuary in Arcata (corner of 13th and J streets) Friday, July 24 at 8 p.m. David Brewer is a renowned piper and whistle player, and a founding member of the band Molly’s Revenge. Rebecca Lomnicky has won international Scottish fiddling competitions since the age of 16, and has one solo recording, *The Call*. The two, who previously have been through town with Molly’s Revenge and as a duo, are touring in support of their new CD *The Fire*. Both musicians are well versed in the traditions of the music, and have contributed many of their own compositions to the current repertoire. When he puts down the pipes and whistles, Brewer is a talented guitarist and bodhran player to back up Lomnicky’s fiddle playing. firescottishband.com

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CLOSE CALL Jesse Medrano prepares to catch that wily ball at second base for what turned out to be a close out. PHOTO BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Time to start another winning streak

Erik Fraser
HUMBOLDT CRABS
ARCATA – A funny thing about baseball: Some days everything goes your way; other days nothing does. The Crabs’ series against the Redding Colt 45s was a perfect example of all-or-nothing baseball, as the Crabs routed the visiting 45s 8-1 on Friday, July 17 and 17-1 on Saturday, July 18 to push their winning streak to 10 games, then dropped Sunday’s finale 8-2 in a game that seemed destined to go Redding’s way from the start. In the first inning, Cooper Brunner’s diving attempt to snag a sinking liner off the bat of Kyle Hoffman came up short, and the ball skipped by him for an RBI-triple. Hoffman scored on the play when the throw to third sailed out of play near the Crabs dug-out, putting the home team in an early 3-0 hole. In the second, Bobby Schuman hit what appeared to be his first homer of the season off the Pepsi ad under the scoreboard where the fence dips down, but the men in blue ruled it had bounced off the yellow piping atop the fence and hadn’t actually left the yard. Schuman would score two batters later, but it was just one of the signs

that maybe it wasn’t their day. Another came a short time later when a Crabs player shot a ball off the left field wall right around the foul pole, and was initially ruled to be fair and a double, but after a discussion was overturned, likely correctly. In reality though, it wasn’t just the breaks on this day, at least not in the eyes of manager Tyson Fisher. “I think that the tempo was completely different than (Saturday) night, that’s a big aspect for this team,” he said. “We want the pace of the game to be quick, and I think that played a part (Sunday). We seemed a little lazy, it was a lazy Sunday, and offensively we just weren’t very good.” But, he added, “it’s hard to get down on this group when we just rattled off 10 in a row. The main message is, ‘hey we gotta start a new one.’” And he’s right. Clunkers happen, but they shouldn’t make one forget how dominant the team had been during the win streak. As alluded to earlier, the Crabs had outscored the 45s 25-2 in the first two games of the series. On Friday night, Drew Weston did what Drew Weston has been doing all summer, twirling a complete game to

complement an offense that pounded out 13 hits, seven of which came from the top three in the batting order. Not to be outdone by Weston, Justin Mullins struck out 11 in seven innings on Saturday, allowing only a first-inning home run. And the offense outdid itself, to the tune of 17 runs on 16 hits. Earlier in the week, the Crabs had swept a two-game series against Bercovich Baseball. On Tuesday, July 14, Humboldt put up two separate 8-spots as they set the season high-water mark for runs in a 22-8 win. Blake Edmonson hit a three-run homer and Dillon Kelley had four RBIs to lead the offense. Edmonson homered again on Wednesday, July 15 as part of a four-hit night. Brunner, Brad Pluschke and Allen Smoot – who is currently riding a 22-game hitting streak – each delivered two hits as the Crabs won 13-4. So obviously, there’s not a lot to be down about after one loss, given how many good things preceded it. And another 10-game winning streak would just about get them to Fisher’s preseason goal of less than 10 losses. humboldtcrabs.com



This week in Crabs

- Wednesday, July 22 – SF Giants Orange & Black Day** Wear your S.F. Giants gear or orange & black to honor the World Champion Giants, the Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods and Junior Giants. The Crabs will highlight the Junior Giants Round the Bases Reading Program and the Decade of Difference literacy program, with the Humboldt County Library hosting a Literacy & Activity Night in left field. The Crabbies face off against Seals Baseball at 7 p.m., with Humboldt Young Farmers and Ranchers lobbying the first pitch and the Boys & Girls Club providing bat-kids. The Crab Grass Band plays.
- Friday, July 24 – Free Box of Raisins and Roller Derby Night** One of the Crabs’ favorite opponents, the Healdsburg Prune Packers, are in town again and everyone attending the 7 p.m. game will get a free box of raisins. Humboldt Roller Derby will be in the park signing autographs for the kids. Former KHUM DJ Mike Dronkers will throw the first pitch, and Kiarra Watson will wear the BB jersey.
- Saturday, July 25 – Fireworks & Pepsi Night** The Crabs play the Healdsburg Prune Packers a second time at 7 p.m., and fireworks will be shot off from center field half an hour after the game ends, so you can really hear and feel the bombs bursting in air! Longtime Crabs supporters, Pepsi, will be in the right field picnic area, so bring a chair or picnic blanket to sit in the left field grass for a better view. The Crab Grass Band will play, and the Boys & Girls Club will concierge bats. Get your tickets now! This game will sell out.
- Sunday, July 26 – Hawaiian Shirt Day & Crabs Mystery Giveaway** Wear your favorite Hawaiian or surf attire as the Crabs take on the Healdsburg Prune Packers a third time at 12:30 p.m. The Crabs Mystery Giveaway is sponsored by United Food and Commercial Workers Local 5 (UFCW5). The Crab Grass Band plays, Sam Al-dag wrangles bats.
- Tuesday, July 28 – Crabs vs. Bay Area Tides** The Crabs play the first of two games against the Bay Area Tides at 7 p.m. Cafe Nooner folks will throw the first pitch, Marshall Harper will clear the field of tripping hazards.

The host with the most



BARBECUE BOOKER Aron Gonzales has a mission: to make sure you have fun in the sun. JV | UNION

Aron Gonzales makes sure that groups having picnics at the Humboldt Crabs games have a good time. He’s the one who takes care of all the details, from booking groups into the reserved picnic area next to right field to making sure that little kids at the picnic get to meet the players and have their programs signed. It’s a popular area with tables, umbrellas, a large barbecue grill, and a great view of the ball game. On days like Father’s Day, Fourth of July and Opening Day, the area is open to all fans. But the rest of the time, businesses and community groups can

reserve the area for exclusive use and, best of all, get a huge discount on the already low fee if “they feed the team after the game,” according to Gonzales. They get an even bigger discount if they feed the opposing team as well. That’s true hospitality. Gonzales graduated from Humboldt State in 2014 with a degree in communications. It’s his third year working with the Crabs, he said. He started as an intern, worked as assistant supervisor of the front gate staff and now is in charge of special events. “I’d been eyeing this job,” he said. And it’s a perfect job for someone with his communication skills. He loves “seeing the happy groups at the end of the day.” Having a picnic with the Crabs is

“something you really can’t buy,” he said. If a kid is shy, he’ll “make sure that a player signs the child’s hat.” “Having a signed hat might change that kid’s perspective of the Crabs and keep him coming back for years and years.” Gonzales books groups large and small, from businesses like Coast Central, that brought 500 people, to organizations such as Special Olympics. For all of them, he likes “sparing the time to go the extra mile for the group.” Groups bring in their own food and non-alcoholic drinks and their own charcoal. Gonzalez opens the gate close to the picnic area two hours before the game starts so it’s easy to unload all the supplies. Then the gate is locked and guests enter at the main gate. Alcohol must be purchased at the ballpark, even for groups like

local breweries who are hosting a picnic. It’s ironic that they have to buy back their own wares, but those are the rules. Gonzales also mentioned that the left field grassy area is available for smaller groups such as birthday parties. “Players shoot silly string at the birthday kid and there can be arrangements made for a photo op with the players,” he said. Part of his job is to plan onfield special events and book the singers for the national anthem. To book a group, email crabsspecialevents@gmail.com. It might not be too early to reserve a special date for next year. Or check out the Crabs home page, humboldtcrabs.com, and click on “fan info.” “Picnic groups always want the first pitch,” Gonzales said. He’ll do his best but that’s a tricky one. Sign up early and hope for the best!

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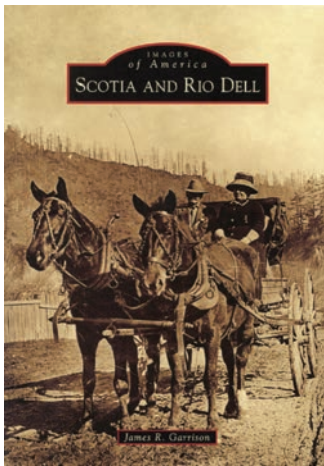
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Rowdy lumbermen, whiskey & a company town

HUMBOLDT COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
EUREKA – The Humboldt County Historical Society holds a book signing and reception for a new book on Humboldt history, *Scotia and Rio Dell*, by James R. Garrison, on Wednesday, July 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Humboldt County Historical Society, corner of H and Eighth streets in Eureka. Everyone is invited to meet the author and have their book signed. Books will be available for purchase. Garrison's lively and informative history of Rio Dell and Scotia offers a rare pictorial glimpse into some of the more out-of-the-way parts of Humboldt County. The newest addition to Arcadia Publishing's popular Images of America series,



the book features vintage images, many of which have never been published, and showcases memories of days gone by. Scotia and Rio Dell developed side by side, forming a larger community to support the needs of local settlers and industry. Yet while their histories are inseparably intertwined,

each town developed its own distinct character. Scotia, constructed by the Pacific Lumber Company in the 1880s, stands as a pristine example of the once-prevalent company town in America. The small farming community of Rio Dell flourished along with its sister city and grew to accommodate the needs of an expanding workforce in Humboldt's redwood lumber industry. Where Scotia was orderly and tightly controlled by Pacific Lumber Co. management, Rio Dell developed a reputation for its remote setting, rowdy lumbermen and bootlegged whiskey. Garrison is a native of Humboldt County who grew up in Rio Dell and attended schools in Rio Dell and Fortuna. He has a B.A. in history from Humboldt State, where he researched the settlement period of Humboldt County. For more information, contact the Humboldt County Historical Society at (707) 445-4342, or visit humboldthistory.org.



PRELIMINARY PAGEANTRY Students in one of the Arcata Playhouse's Summer Theatre Arts Workshops rehearsed for their Pageant on the Plaza last Thursday. Directed by Amy Tetzlaff with musical accompaniment by one-man band Gregg Moore, the students performed at the Farmers' Market on Saturday. They will be at the Humboldt County Fair in late August. arcataplayhouse.org KLH | UNION

RUMMAGE SALE Westhaven Center for the Arts will keep its neighbor, the Westhaven Fire Department, company on Sunday, July 26 by holding a rummage sale in the center's parking lot. "We've had good success by holding our annual rummage sale on the same day as the Blackberry Festival," said Debbie Dew, the center's director. The sale will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr., two miles south of Trinidad. Those who would like sale space or to donate should call Joli at (707) 834-2479. Please do not drop off items without prior arrangement.

SAND SCULPTURE FESTIVAL The 20th Annual Sand Sculpture Festival take place this Saturday, July 25 at the

Manila Dunes Recreation Area. Registration for sculptors starts at 8 a.m., with judging at 1 p.m. The best time for spectators is noon to 3 p.m. There will be shuttle service to the community center from the Manila Park, starting at 11 a.m. If you would like to volunteer and receive a free event T-shirt, call (707) 444-1397. friendsoftthedunes.org.

Testing program for senior drivers

Peggy Bell-Hans OT ON WHEELS
HUMBOLDT – Discussing concerns about older family members driving is a sensitive topic. Having to stop driving decreases a person's independence, decreases mobility and is often seen as a sign of declining ability. Medical conditions and medications can affect a person's cognitive/mental abilities and can make a once-good driver unsafe behind the wheel. Many medical conditions such as Alzheimers/dementia, heart disease, COPD and diabetes all can affect driving abilities. OT on Wheels is now able to administer the DriveABLE Cognitive Assessment Tool (DCAT). This assessment is a fair and accurate measure of a person's safety behind the wheel of a car. The DCAT assesses the skills and mental abilities necessary for safe driving. It includes tasks that look at attention, judgment, decision-making, memory and identification of hazardous

situations. The test involves a push-button/touch screen system that is highly predictive of actual on-road performance. The test takes about an hour and does not require any computer skills. The DCAT can help reduce the emotional burden for families and caregivers and give the physician objective and scientifically derived information to make the important decision about driving competency. It can keep the competent drivers on the road and the unsafe drivers off the road. With a physician's prescription, costs are generally covered by most insurance plans, including Medicare B. Call (707) 845-3201 or visit pbell-hans.com for more information about the DriveABLE Cognitive Assessment Tool. Peggy Bell-Hans OTR/L is the owner of OT on Wheels and is available for individual or group presentations regarding this new assessment.

Make septic maintenance a priority

DHHS
HUMBOLDT – Just as the oil must be changed on a regular basis to protect a car's engine, septic tank

systems also require regular maintenance to promote system longevity and to protect the environment. "Failing septic systems can cause nutrient-rich liquid waste to surface or reach our sensitive watersheds," said Melissa Martel, director of the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human

Services, Division of Environmental Health (DEH). "This encourages algae growth in our watersheds and is harmful to public health, aquatic life and the environment." Staff at DEH suggests following these maintenance tips:

- Septic tanks should be pumped by a registered septic tank pumper on a regular schedule. Use dictates how fast a septic tank will fill with non-degradable solids, but a good rule is to have the tank pumped every 5 to 7 years.
- A riser and an effluent filter are recommended additions to a septic tank. A riser provides surface access to tanks for inspection and maintenance. An effluent filter is a simple device that is placed into the outlet pipe of the septic tank to enhance solids removal.
- Make sure all plumbing fixtures are in good working order. A leaking toilet or faucet could overload a septic system.
- Don't flush non- or semi-degradable materials such as eggshells, coffee grounds, grease, plastics or diapers down the drain. Doing this can clog pipes, increase the solids level in the tank and lead to premature leach field failure.
- Don't install permanent structures or drive over a leach field. Concrete, asphalt, or compacted soil over a leach field prevents it from "breathing," a natural process that is required for proper functioning.

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OBITUARIES


❖ The Union prints obituaries up to 250 words free of charge. Photos are welcome. E-mail with photos attached separately, to editor@madriverunion.com by 5 p.m. Friday.

❖ RUMMAGE SALE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00364

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00372

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PRISONER ROCK CHARTERS** 505 WEST ST. UNIT A TRINIDAD, CA 95570 **P.O. BOX 224 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 JASON L. RAU** 505 WEST ST. UNIT A TRINIDAD, CA 95570 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/JASON RAU, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 22, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00375

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT HAMMONDS** 2771 FICKLE HILL RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 **JOHN A. CHAPMAN** 2771 FICKLE HILL RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/JOHN CHAPMAN, BUSINESS OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 23, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00378

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMTRAC** 670 10TH ST. APT. 4 ARCATA, CA 95521 **P.O. BOX # 788 ARCATA, CA 95518 JESSICA E. AYALA** 670 10TH ST. APT. 4 ARCATA, CA 95521 **EDWARD P. HUNTER** 1667 BUTTERMILK LANE ARCATA, CA 95521 **JOHN M. HUNTER** 1675 SOTOGRADE BLVD. APT. 207 HURST, TX 76053 This business is conducted by: A General Partnership **S/JESSICA AYALA, PARTNER/FOUNDER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 24, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00369

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FOX STUDIO** 4390 CHAFFIN LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **SUSAN L. FOX** 4390 CHAFFIN LANE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/SUSAN FOX** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 19, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00368

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TYPEOH PRODUCTIONS** 1007 ADKINS RD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **JUSTIN M. BERG** 1007 ADKINS RD MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/JUSTIN MICHAEL BERG, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUN. 19, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY** 7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00408

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARCATA LIQUOR** 786 9TH ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 **JEFFREY W. NAGAN** 786 9TH ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/JEFF NAGAN, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 9, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS Z. HALMAN DEPUTY** 7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00409

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THE HUTCH** 1644 G ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 **JEFFREY W. NAGAN** 786 9TH ST. ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: An Individual **S/JEFF NAGAN, OWNER** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 9, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS Z. HALMAN DEPUTY** 7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00416

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT HARVEST EDIBLES** 600 F ST. SUITE 3-900 ARCATA, CA 95521 **HUMBOLDT HARVEST INC.** 3786049 732 5TH ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/ESTHER BENEMANN, PRESIDENT** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 9, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS S. CARNS DEPUTY** 7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00422

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SWAG** 514 RUSS STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 **600 F STREET, STE. 3 PMB 827 ARCATA, CA 95521 HUMPHREYS ENTERPRISES INC.** 514 RUSS STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/ANDREA HUMPHREYS, CFO** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 14, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS S. CARNS DEPUTY** 7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00412

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MAD RIVER EXPRESS CARE** 3798 JANES ROAD, SUITE 14 ARCATA, CA 95521 **P.O. BOX 4387 ARCATA, CA 95518**

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3800 JANES ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00413

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WILLOW CREEK SIX RIVERS MEDICAL CLINIC** 850 HIGHWAY 96 WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573 **P.O. BOX 4388 ARCATA, CA 95518 AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP.** 304295 **3800 JANES ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00414

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC** 1733 CENTRAL AVENUE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 **P.O. BOX 4957 ARCATA, CA 95518 AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP.** 304295 **3800 JANES ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00415

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **MAD RIVER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL** 3800 JANES ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 **P.O. BOX 1115 ARCATA, CA 95518 AMERICAN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT CORP.** 304295 **3800 JANES ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521** This business is conducted by: A Corporation **S/DOUG SHAW, PRES.** This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL. 09, 2015 **KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY** 7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME GEORGE RANDY STEWART

HILTON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150376 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner GEORGE RANDY STEWART HILTON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: GEORGE RANDY STEWART HILTON to Proposed name RANDY STEWART HILTON. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be

granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: JULY 31, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUN 20, 2015 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KELLI A. DELSMAN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV150429

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: 1. Petitioner KELLI A. DELSMAN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KELLI ANN DELSMAN to Proposed name KELLI ANN CARLIN-DELSMAN. 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. Date: AUGUST 31, 2015 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: JUL 08, 2015 DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN Judge of the Superior Court 7/15, 7/22, 7/29, 8/5

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: BABY GIRL WALKER, AKA: KADENCE MARIE ANDREWS, AKA: KADENCE WALKER Case No.: JV150091

1. To Joe Andrews, III and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Walker, aka: Kadence Marie Andrews, aka: Kadence Walker born on 4/17/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, Humboldt County, California. 2. A hearing will be held on October 5, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. **You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.** 6. **If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.** 7. **The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.** ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: JUNE 23, 2015 Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: AUSTIN ASBURY Case No.: JV150037

1. To Edward Hamline and anyone claiming to be a parent of Austin Asbury, aka: Baby Boy Hogdgen born on 2/6/2015 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, Humboldt County, California. 2. A hearing will be held on October 5, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. **You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.** 6. **If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.** 7. **The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.** ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: JUNE 23, 2015 Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy 7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294 Case Name: GORDI STOCKHOFF Case No.: JV150110

1. To Raelee Childers and Timothy Stockhoff and anyone claiming to be a parent of Gordi Stockhoff born on 6/1/2015 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, Humboldt County, California. 2. A hearing will be held on October 28, 2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 6 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. **You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.** 6. **If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.** 7. **The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.** ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: JULY 15, 2015 Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy 7/22, 7/29, 8/5, 8/12

PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF AMIE HAAS

LABANCA CASE NO.: PR150151

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: AMIE HAAS LABANCA A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ANTHONY LABANCA, JR. in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT. The Petition for Probate requests that: ANTHONY LABANCA, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: JULY 31, 2015 Time: 8:30 AM Dept.: 4 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. If you object to the granting of the petition,

you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for the petitioner: DENNIS C. REINHOLTSSEN JANSSEN MALLOY LLP 730 FIFTH STREET, P.O. BOX 1288 EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-2071 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1461 I hereby certify that at a special meeting held on June 3, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1461,

summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending Title VII, Chapter 2 of the Arcata Municipal Code Pertaining to the Use of Public Sewers and Pretreatment of Wastewater, Title VII—Public Works, Chapter 2—Sewers*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1461 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Ornelas. NOES: None. ABSENT: Pereira, Wheelley. ABSTENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata **Summary of Ordinance No. 1461** If adopted, this ordinance will amend the sewers use section of the Arcata Municipal Code as specified in the Environmental Protection Agency's Pretreatment Streamlining Rule in compliance with the Clean Water Act. It will add efficiencies to the Pretreatment Program that includes industrial users, clarify requirements for onsite sewer connections, and institute a time-of-sale requirement to have sewer laterals inspected and repaired ,if necessary, as housing in the City is sold and bought. The full text of Ordinance No. 1461 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1461 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on August 19, 2015, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect September 18, 2015. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 7/22

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING(S) ON THE CITY'S LOCAL COASTAL PLAN UPDATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a series of public scoping meetings beginning on Tuesday, July 14, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., on a variety of topics relating to the Local Coastal Plan Update that is currently underway.

Meeting Description and Schedule. The following items will be discussed at regularly scheduled Planning Commission meetings on the following dates:

June 23 – Potential Coastal Zone Boundary Adjustments & Owner-Initiated Annexations July 14 – Samoa Business District & Coastal Creamery District Zoning and Overlay Discussions

July 28 – Sea Level Rise and Marsh District zoning discussions

August 11 – Zoning and overlay discussions/recommendations (continued)

August 25 – SLR and zoning and overlay discussions/recommendations (continued)

August 27 – PC Study Session with the City Council on the Local Coastal Plan Update

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that anyone desiring to attend these meetings and present testimony regarding the aforementioned items, may do so prior to or at the public scoping meeting noticed herein.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the items to be presented at the meetings may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or on the City's website up to four (4) days prior to the meeting at: <http://www.cityofarcata.org/government/commissions/planning-commission-meetings>.

Please contact Alyson Hunter, Senior Planner, in the City of Arcata Community Development Department, if you have additional questions, comments or concerns regarding the City's LCP Update process. Ms. Hunter can be reached via email: ahunter@cityofarcata.org or by phone: 707-825-2040. 7/22



AUDUBON MARSH TRIP Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 25. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet leader Carol Wilson in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

BAYKEEPER KAYAKING TOUR On Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to noon, Humboldt Baykeeper hosts a free kayaking tour on Elk River, beginning with a short walk to the boat launch along the Hikshari Trail in Eureka. This guided tour will include info and discussion on local flora, fauna and more. The tour will begin promptly at 9 a.m. at the foot of Truesdale Avenue. Meet the HSU Aquatic Center's experienced staff, who will give a short safety talk and provide a life vest and kayak. This event is for those 12 and older. Space is limited, so reserve yours soon. (707) 825-1020, tours@humboldtbykeeper.org

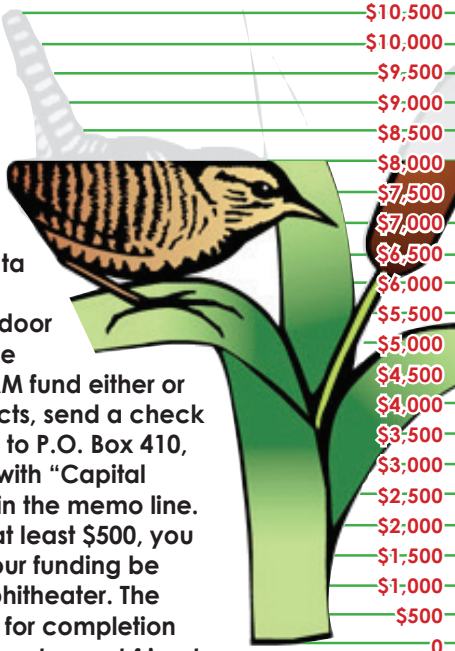
FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, July 25 at 2 p.m. Meet leaders Jane and Richard Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

BIKE COMMUTERS MEET The Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association (HBBCA) next meets Monday, July 27 at Carmela's Mexican Restaurant, 13th and G streets in Arcata. The meeting will start with dinner (optional) at 6 p.m. Agenda items may be suggested by contacting Rick Knapp at info@humbike.org or (707) 445-1097. humbike.org

SLOW-SPEED MARSH TOUR On Tuesday, July 28 at 2 p.m., Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. Call leader Jane Wilson at (707) 822-3475 with any questions.

Help the Wren-O-Meter rise for the Marsh Amphitheater!

DONATIONS RISE! Some \$2,000 was donated last week to Friends of the Marsh's (FOAM) Capital Campaign to help pay for a new audio-visual system for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, plus an outdoor amphitheater for the Marsh. To help FOAM fund either or both of these projects, send a check payable to "FOAM" to P.O. Box 410, Arcata, CA 95518, with "Capital Campaign" noted in the memo line. If your donation is at least \$500, you can request that your funding be applied to the amphitheater. The amphitheater is set for completion in October, 2016. arcatamarshfriends.org



A COLLAPSE IN DAMNATION Due to structural failure of a footbridge approximately one and three-quarter miles from the Damnation Creek trailhead, the bridge has been closed to public access. The Damnation Creek Trail remains open to the bridge, but access to the beach from the trail is closed until further notice. Access to the Coastal Trail from the Damnation Creek trailhead remains open. While the Damnation Creek trail is one of the most popular "Redwoods-to-the-Sea" trails in the parks, other outstanding options remain. The James Irvine Trail in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park is a wonderful five-mile one-way hike through old-growth redwoods to Fern Canyon and Gold Bluffs Beach. Skunk Cabbage Trail just north of Orick off U.S. Highway 101 is a four-mile, one-way hike through a redwoods and Sitka spruce forest that will open on to the south end of Gold Bluffs Beach. Portions of the Coastal Trail between Crescent City and Orick provide visitors with stunning ocean overlooks and cathedral-like towering redwoods. For further information on park trails, conditions and ranger-led activities, contact the park's

information office at (707) 465-7335, or stop by any Redwood National and State Parks visitor centers.

HELP NEC WITH COASTAL CLEANUP DAY The Northcoast Environmental Center (NEC) seeks site captains, teams, individual volunteers and sponsorships for this year's California Coastal Cleanup Day, Saturday, Sept. 19. Coastal Cleanup Day sprang from early programs created by the NEC and is now an international event that draws hundreds of thousands of volunteers. Last year, with support from local businesses, organizations and volunteers, over 1,000 people joined together to remove over eight tons of trash and recyclables from Humboldt's beaches, rivers, bay and estuaries. Coupled with efforts throughout the state and around the world, Coastal Cleanup Day makes a quantitative difference in how much trash enters our ocean. In cooperation with the California Coastal Commission, NEC will again organize at least 40 cleanups throughout Humboldt County – a feat requiring an immense amount of staff time and community coordination. Site captains willing to lead a team of volunteers are needed for beaches so far unclaimed, and sponsors are needed to ensure the NEC's capacity to make 2015's Coastal Cleanup Day the biggest yet. Contact the NEC at coastalcleanup@ournec.org or (707) 822-6918 for more information and to sign up.

SLOUGHSPAPER

A Eureka Times-Standard newspaper rack was stolen from Arcata's Northtown area Friday, July 10 or Saturday, July 11, and by Monday morning, July 13, it had been flung into Liscom Slough. The rack joins a pageant of previously plopped pollution dumped there. PHOTO COURTESY TED HALSTEAD

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